

GRAP BOOK

Nantucket Items
Valuable

Personal Items
Miscellaneous
Patriotic Nantuckers.

No. 5

Mar 16, 1920

Friday, February 6, 1920

No. 63—40.

**MRS. CONABLE HOSTESS
AT DINNER PARTY.**

The attractive Two B's Tea and Craft Shop furnished the setting a few nights ago for a charming little dinner party presided over by Mrs. M. R. Conable, who complimented a group of St. Paul friends.

Dinner was served at four daintily-appointed tables, centered with little glass baskets filled with spring flowers.

Following dinner the group motored to the H. J. Evans home, where a pleasant evening was spent with bridge. The home was prettily decorated for the occasion, sweet peas and purple and white hyacinths being used in effective combination, as were Cecile Brunner rosebuds and forget-me-nots.

Mrs. Evans won high honors for the ladies and H. B. Bell among the men.

Enjoying Mrs. Conable's hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bell of Hudson, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bell of Tacoma, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gedney and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ricketts of St. Paul; Dr. and Mrs. J. K. McLennan, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Northup and Mrs. L. E. Hurtz of Omaha, Neb.

**DELIGHTFUL RAINBOW BRIDGE
MRS. EVANS AND MRS. CONABLE.**

A wonderful effect was achieved in the arrangement of the lovely blossoms of rainbow hues at the Evans home Monday afternoon, when Mrs. H. J. Evans and Mrs. M. R. Conable were joint hostesses at a very charming bridge party.

Great sprays of peach blossom and all the beautiful shades of sweet peas were utilized with pleasing effect. Bowls of flowers in a variety of colors centered the small tables where delicious refreshments in the same dainty colors were served.

Mrs. Charles Schaffer of Marquette, Mich., received the prize for highest score.

Assisting were Mrs. J. V. Sheehy of Detroit, Mrs. E. D. Northup, M. Virginia Perry and Miss Mary Evans. Among the guests were: Mr. Augustus Adams, Mrs. Chas. H. son, Mrs. E. S. Armstrong, Mrs. W. Barks, Mrs. Geo. A. Barry, Mrs. J. Bartle, Mrs. G. M. Blake, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. O. W. Bryant, Claude Chess, Mrs. W. A. Chess, W. T. Coleman, Mrs. E. C. Cro

FIRST WORKING MEETING

Several Interesting Papers at Discussions

The Saturday Afternoon club met its first working session last Saturday in the club house at 2:30 p. m. program was exceptionally fine and speaks credit for the executive committee.

The first topic of interest relative California's early days, was presented by Mrs. Maurice Conable in the form of a book review of Dana's "Two Years Before the Mast." It was entertaining and instructive, and combined literary merit with a happy portrayal of historical facts, nautical experiences and pleasant personal touches.

The discussion was opened by Mrs. Annette Nye and Mrs. Combs.

Mrs. George Barr next introduced the subject of Owens river country and Mount Whitney in a delightful paper, entitled, "A Day in the Mountains with Clarence King."

To-day this interesting theme will be followed up by Mrs. Palmer T. Reed in a sketch, "Mountains, Rivers, Forests;" and Mrs. J. G. Cross assisted by Miss Beckley will speak on "Deserts." Miss Beckley is an out-of-town speaker and the club ladies and their friends are all urged to be present.

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GRAND ROOSEVELT MEETING

AT

MONROVIA OPERA HOUSE

: : : : : :

: : : : : SATURDAY, MAY 11th, at 8 P. M.

Principal Speaker, SENATOR BELL

: : : TALKS BY : : :

MRS. J. G. CROSS, MRS. M. R. CONABLE

And Others. All are invited.

HIGH SCHOOL GLEE CLUB

Will Furnish The Music

4972

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WEDDING ANNIVERSARY OF THE NORTHUPS.

A charmingly appointed luncheon was that at which Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Northup entertained on Saturday last, celebrating their fourteenth wedding anniversary. Seated about the table which was centered with dainty Chinese lilies were Mr. and Mrs. James Ridgway, Mrs. Ethel Fowler, Miss Betty Fowler of Minneapolis, Mrs. M. R. Conable, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Adams, Eugene Northup Adams and the host and hostess.

CHARMING PARTY BY MRS. DIXON.

Among the delightful affairs of the past week was the luncheon at which Mrs. Charles J. Dixon presided. Marigolds were used to adorn the table, which was very attractive in all its appointments. Plates were set for Mrs. M. R. Conable, Mrs. E. H. Grasset, Mrs. Elizabeth Reeder of Pasadena and the hostess.

DISTINGUISHED GUEST OF MRS. M. R. CONABLE.

Mrs. Henry A. Wyman was a distinguished guest of Mrs. M. R. Conable Sunday. Mrs. Wyman was a classmate of Mrs. Conable at Vassar. Mr. Wyman is attorney general of Massachusetts and gave the decision which backed governor's action in the recent police strike in Boston.

BECK

son Streets

Coal Bargain

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The CO-OPERATIVE LAND & TRUST
COMPANY'S Great Tract of 14,000
Acres in Madera County
Sold in 20, 40, 80 and 160 Acre Tracts
Great San Joaquin Valley Lands

SEPTEMBER 7, 1923

Guest Accepts Dare to Report Luncheon in Way It Occurred

At a delightful luncheon and bridge party taking place this week a dare was made that the affair should be written up as it happened. It was a warm, sultry afternoon and there was much fun over the heat. When one of the guests accepted the dare to report the party for the Post the heat of the afternoon became even more amusing.

Following is what one of the guests, well known here and in Duarte, has written:

A well-known society matron residing on North Canyon boulevard entertained a hand-picked bunch of warm friends, chosen from the elite of Monrovia and Duarte, at luncheon on Wednesday. The glowing hostess received her friends in the sultry living-room, which was profusely decorated with hothouse flowers. In the sun-drenched dining-room at one long table, centered with blazing zinnias, covers were laid for 11 women and one mere man. The sweltering guests were regaled with hot corn pudding, hot rolls, hot coffee and hot dogs. There was a radiant fire of wit and pleasant persiflage throughout the repast.

A hotly contested game of bridge occupied the afternoon hours, giving rise to frequent heated discussions of hot points in the game, which, however, engendered no coolness between the players, the humidity at all times being about 90 per cent. A delightful spirit of informality prevailed throughout the afternoon, and when the time for departure arrived the guests quitted their seats with visible reluctance. After moist farewells to their perspiring hostess they wended their way homeward through the golden sunshine of late afternoon. A hot time was had by all.

*Written by J. C.
at 234 N. Canyon*

MRS. CONABLE TO SAIL MONDAY FOR PANAMA

Well-known Matron Will
Visit in Tropics,
Then the East.

Mrs. M. R. Conable, well-known Monrovia matron, leaves Monday afternoon on the "Finland" from Wilmington for a trip to Panama where she will visit her son, Capt. M. C. Conable, and his wife. Captain Conable is stationed at Fort Amador on the Pacific end of the Canal Zone and is in command of a battery of coast artillery.

Mrs. Conable will remain at Panama until about May when she plans to journey on to New York City, where she will be the guest of cousins. After a short stay in New York she will leave for an extended stay at her old home at Sea Sconset on the island of Nantucket. It is interesting to know that Mrs. Conable's old home is one of the typical New England seashore residences. She calls it "In and Outs." After a six months' sojourn there Mrs. Conable will return to New York for the holidays and then return to California.

During the past two weeks Mrs. Conable has been the complimented guest at a round of bridge parties and luncheons. Yesterday as a farewell courtesy Mrs. J. H. Bartle entertained at tea.

† † †

Back From Massachusetts

Mrs. M. R. Conable of Monrovia, prominent in church, club and social circles of that city, has reached home after a summer spent at Nantucket Island, Mass.

Her arrival betokens many social activities in the handsome Conable home during the winter months. Hosts of friends are welcoming her and are glad to learn that she has had a delightful trip.

MAY INVITE THE BIENNIAL

The General Federation of Women's
Clubs May Be Asked to Meet
in St. Paul.

FOURTH DISTRICT MEETING

Names a Committee to Look Into the
Project—Social and Musical Features.

It was decided yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Fourth district Federation of Women's Clubs that it would be a good thing, provided it were feasible, for St. Paul to entertain the next national biennial convention of the general federation. The following committee was accordingly appointed to investigate the feasibility of the project, and to report at a special meeting next Saturday afternoon at the Commercial club: Mrs. A. R. McGill, St. Anthony Park Women's association; Miss Willes, Thursday club; Mrs. Russell R. Dorr, Schubert club; Mrs. Archibald MacLaren, Women's Civic league; Mrs. O. J. Reynolds, Thursday club. A full discussion of the motion preceded its adoption.

Mrs. M. R. Conable, who presided, had thoroughly informed herself as to the cost of the undertaking. She has been in correspondence with club women who were prominent among the hostesses in Milwaukee four years ago, when the biennial meeting was very handsomely entertained. In Milwaukee it cost between \$3,000 and \$4,000, but this figure would be considerably reduced in St. Paul by the fact that the armory could be used as an auditorium and that expense eliminated. She figured that the expense would assuredly be under \$3,000 at a liberal estimate. This would include the general reception which it is the custom of the entertaining city to give. The proximity of the House of Hope church to the new armory would, Mrs. Conable added, assure the club women a place to hold committee meetings, etc.

Numerous questions were put as to the responsibility of the expense, and it transpired that it had been the custom in other cities for the men's civic organizations to guarantee the expense of the entertainment, this being considered an investment paying largely in the civic advertising accruing from it.

Of the eighteen clubs in the district, with their 1,200 members, ten were represented by about fifty members.

It was decided that the fall meeting of the district should be held the last week in September.

A tea followed the business meeting, and the delegates were afforded an opportunity to meet the new district president, Mrs. M. R. Conable, who proved a graceful and thoughtful presiding officer.

Miss Hope's orchestra played several numbers and Georgia Telley appeared in violin solos.

Several selections by Miss Hope's Symphony club.

A committee was appointed to investigate the advisability and feasibility of inviting the national federation to hold its ninth biennial in St. Paul in 1926 and to report on Saturday at a special meeting of the Fourth district. The committee is composed of Mrs. Russell R. Dorr, Mrs. A. R. McGill, Mrs. A. MacLaren, Mrs. O. J. Reynolds and Miss Maud Clum.

That the petition will be granted.
They point out that

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Mrs. M. R. Conable Is Visiting in St. Paul

Mrs. M. R. Conable, formerly of St. Paul and a leader in federated club work, is the guest this week of Mrs. William Burrows, Iglehart ave. Mrs. Conable is on her way from New York where she spent the summer, to her present home in California. Her son, Maurice Easton Conable, is with her.

Several of Mrs. Conable's friends have entertained for her during the week. Mrs. H. E. Randall, Ashland ave. gave a luncheon for her Wednesday and Monday Mrs. Bell, Hudson, Wis. will entertain for the visitor.

CLUB WOMEN'S NATIONAL MEET.

Minnesota Federation May Secure Biennial for St. Paul.

The regular spring meeting of the Fourth district of the Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs was held at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Commercial club rooms. Mrs. M. R. Conable presided. Reports were received from twenty-one clubs. A musical program was given, consisting of violin solos by Miss Georgia Telly, song numbers by Miss Chellow with Miss Webster at the piano, and several selections by Miss Hope's Symphony club.

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No. 5

THE SUN, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1913.

SAYS CHILD WAS KIDNAPPED.

Dr. Leedom Sharp Accuses House-keeper of Taking His Daughter.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.—Dr. Leedom Sharp asked the police to-day to arrest

Jennie A. Tallman, his housekeeper, asserting that she had kidnapped his five-year-old daughter, Marjorie. The child disappeared yesterday. Tallman has the As proof that Mrs. Tallman has the girl, the physician showed a post card which he says he received early to-day.

The card was mailed in the northeastern section of the city and read: "Doctor, Marjorie is safe with me, Jennie."
Dr. Sharp returned to this city last Saturday after serving an eighteen months sentence in the Federal penitentiary, Atlanta, for misuse of the mails.

During his imprisonment the child was left in charge of Mrs. Tallman, who became greatly attached to little Marjorie, and when the physician took his adopted daughter away she asked that the child be returned to her to-day for a visit. The physician refused the request.

AN IDEAL HUSBAND.

At a banquet of the Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs, one of its most talented and experienced members was called upon to respond to the toast, "The Ideal Husband." She warned her fellow members that if they expected her to leer and jeer at man she was "the wrong lady to approach," and continued:

"Scorn men? Why, I honor them. What are we that we should cast aspersions upon them? They reared this hall, they lent it to us, they conveyed us hither, they built this city; the whole external world, so far as it appears to metropolitan eyes, is the handiwork of man. At every step we tread his manufactures under foot.

"Men bore through mountains, they swarm over oceans, they delve in the earth and dive in the sea, while we follow at a safe distance or sit quietly at home and eat and wear the things they catch.

"Men are indispensable to civilization. In fact, they are too capable, their abilities and energies overpower and discourage us. In their presence we are seized with mental timidity and physical incapacity. When they are near we cannot throw anything straight, nor set an alarm clock, nor carve a turkey, nor walk a plank, nor climb a fence, nor harness a horse, nor put up a stove, nor talk in a prayer-meeting, nor perform any other of the more delicate, dangerous, and intricate offices of life for which nature has refused us the proper facilities. I believe the men of the uncultured classes are not so averse to the usefulness of women, but whatever exciting and interesting occupation is going forward, your true club husband will gallantly exclaim, 'Sit in the rocking-chair and let me do it.' So we must always wait until they have gone downtown before we begin to move the furniture around.

"But this clubwoman does not believe in allowing man to have his way. To her

the goat! How logical and independent, to the sheep! Nay, even on his own ground man surpasses the lion in magnanimity, the fox in acumen, the parrot in repartee, the monkey in versatility, the ant in thrift, the fish in self-control, the spider in all that goes to make up a valued member of society.

"The horse is regarded as a useful animal, but statistics show that on a toilsome journey through a broken country a man can travel more hours a day, more miles to the hour, on smaller rations, than the strongest horse. The mule practically comes nearest man in utility, but I dare to say that, if all the facts were known, the man is more of an absolute success than the mule.

"Then here's to men!"

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men occupy merely the positions of an advisory board, and such, I hope, they will ever occupy to this Federation of Women's Clubs. Let us listen to their practical and disinterested advice, but let us never allow them to invade these precincts with their terrible activity, to cast us all in the shade. Let us keep them out of something. Of course, they can do everything better than we can, but even we need mental and physical exercise; we don't want to be all clothes and conscience.

"Meanwhile, we exclaim with Hamlet: 'What a piece of work is man! How noble in reason! How infinite in faculties! In form and moving how express and admirable! In action how like an angel! In apprehension how like a god, the beauty of the world, the paragon of animals!'

"The paragon of animals"—there's the test. When, in our weakness, we feel inclined to criticise the nobler sex, let us range him up with other animals and see how grandly he bears comparison. How graceful and subtle when compared to the elephant! How pleasing and accommodating, to the bear! How humane, to the goat! How logical and independent, to the sheep! Nay, even on his own ground man surpasses the lion in magnanimity, the fox in acumen, the parrot in repartee, the monkey in versatility, the ant in thrift, the fish in self-control, the spider in all that goes to make up a valued member of society.

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"Then here's to men!"

Is a Broad, Practical School for the Appalachian Mountaineers
Who, like Lincoln, thirst for knowledge but lack opportunity.

IT ALREADY POSSESSES

Five hundred and eighty acres of rich soil, three hundred of which are under cultivation. A few choice, and considerable common stock and farm tools.
Fine boarding halls for both sexes. A good saw mill, and some wood-working machinery—planer, moulder, cut-off saw, shingle mill, etc. A press and printing office for ordinary work.
This property is valued at over one hundred thousand dollars, and is all paid for.

IT NEEDS

Money for running expenses. Twelve teachers are now employed, and there should be twice as many.
Scholarships of \$50 per year. (The whole expense of a student is \$100 per year.) Each new subscriber of fifty dollars enables us to take in one of those who are waiting for an opportunity. We need \$50 subscriptions to finish and furnish rooms already planned in cottages or dormitories. We need an Academic Hall that should cost at least, \$20,000. The greater part of the work could be done by students, and thus the value of the gift be doubled.
We need an Astronomical Observatory, and money to endow chairs in different departments, and scientific apparatus. We need a Government, and Gen. O. O. Howard, Jr. is devoting his life to it.

MRS. CONABLE IS BACK AFTER YEAR IN THE EAST

Mrs. M. R. Conable is being welcomed back after about a year's absence in the east. Leaving Monrovia, Mrs. Conable first visited her son, Lieutenant and Mrs. Jack Conable, in the Panama canal zone, where she was extensively entertained. From there she went to New York, where she enjoyed a round of the theaters. The old family home in Massachusetts next claimed her for several months and just before leaving for the Southland again she visited in Boston, where she stayed at the College club. During her sojourn in the east Mrs. Conable enjoyed many reunions with old-time friends and also classmates from Vassar, of which she is a graduate.

CAPTAIN CONABLE COMING FOR VISIT

Mrs. M. R. Conable Looking
Forward to Reunion on
New Year's

It has been an especially happy Christmas for Mrs. M. R. Conable as the holidays are bringing her son and his wife, Captain and Mrs. Jack Conable, home from the Panama canal zone. The couple sailed from Balboa on December 18 and are due in San Francisco Sunday. From there they will journey south and are due in Monrovia on Monday.

The arrival of Captain and Mrs. Conable is being anticipated with a great deal of interest as not since August of 1917 has the former visited in this city. His last visit here was during the war and at that time he had a leave of only nine days. Shortly after his brief stay here he sailed for France. It is interesting to note that Captain Conable is now stationed at Fort Amador, where he is in command of a battery. Mrs. Conable, sr., visited her son and his wife several months ago on her way east. While at the fort she was widely entertained and made a host of friends in the army set.

And in addition to Captain and Mrs. Conable, Mrs. Jeanette Conable Bovee is coming down from Tulare with her three children. She is due to arrive tonight.

With all of her family assembled, Mrs. Conable will be hostess New Year's day at a delightful family reunion and it promises to be indeed a happy event for the group who have been separated for several years.

Captain and Mrs. Conable plan to spend about three months here at Mrs. Bovee and her children will return north in about 10 days.

VISITING COUPLE IS HONORED AT DINNER

Complimenting Captain and Mrs. Jack Conable, Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Salisbury entertained last night with an informal dinner party. Tall red candles repeated the color of carnations which filled a great bowl in the center of the table. Places were laid for Captain and Mrs. Conable, Mrs. M. R. Conable, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Northup, Miss Louise Colwell, and Mrs. Hickman, the latter being a houseguest of the Northups.

Bridge formed a pleasant diversion following the prettily-appointed dinner.

GRAHAMS HOSTS AT DINNER AND BRIDGE

A very delightful affair of the week was the dinner party at which Mr. and Mrs. Montague Graham were hosts on Monday night when they entertained members of the Auction Dinner club and a few other friends.

A bowl of fragrant spring blossoms centered the table at which cards marked covers for Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Evans, Mrs. M. R. Conable, Captain and Mrs. Jack Conable, Mrs. V. E. Head, Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Wheeler, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Day, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Barks, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kruttsch, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klein and the host and hostess.

A pleasant evening at bridge followed.

MRS. SHEA HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON MONDAY

A group of Monrovia matrons motored over to Glendale Monday, where they were the luncheon guests of Mrs. Percival Shea, former local resident.

Following the prettily appointed repast, the afternoon was spent with bridge.

Accepting Mrs. Shea's invitation were Mrs. J. P. Seymour, Mrs. Catherine Campbell, Mrs. M. R. Conable, Mrs. Jack Conable, Mrs. Leonard Dolde, Mrs. John Emmett Hill of Azusa; Mrs. Leonard Dolde and Mrs. Alice Castillo.

Captain Jack Conable, Former Monrovia, Gives First- Hand Facts On Work.

Interesting facts concerning the Panama Canal were given to members of the Monrovia Kiwanis Club, assembled at luncheon today, by Captain Morris E. "Jack" Conable of the Coast Artillery, U. S. Army. Captain Conable, who is well known in Monrovia as a former resident, has for some time been in command of forces at the Panama Canal.

The idea of a canal across the isthmus and connecting the two oceans was first thought of as far back as 400 years ago in 1525, by the Spaniards, according to Capt. Conable. This was given up for lack of funds, as was also an effort upon the part of President Monroe of the United States in the early nineteenth century.

French Failed

Around 1880 a French company actually started work on the canal and continued until 1900, when a debt of around 30,000,000 francs forced work to halt. The United States in 1903, purchased the canal rights from France and started to enter a treaty with Columbia for the completion of the canal and its future operation. Columbia refused to accept the treaty, which resulted in the secession of the northern part of that country and the establishment of the Republic of Panama, which country entered into a canal treaty with the United States.

51 Miles Long

The canal, from deep water to deep water, is 51 miles long, according to the speaker. All work of putting ships thru this stretch is entirely mechanical. A wonderful work of engineering and construction, the speaker said, the canal has been well named "the greatest highway of the world." He stated that statistics show that during 1923 a total of 2,000 U. S. Ships, 1,000 British ships and a corresponding number of ships of other countries, according to the respective amount of merchant marine business of each, had passed through the canal.

...the petition will be granted.
They point out that

MRS. CONABLE IS HOSTESS AT PARTIES

Birthday Dinner Followed by
Charming Affair on
Tuesday Night

The home of Mrs. M. R. Conable at 415 North Primrose avenue has been the scene of a group of exceptionally delightful parties during the past week or so, the majority of courtesies being arranged in compliment to Captain and Mrs. Jack Conable, whose sojourn here is drawing to a close.

In celebration of the birthday of Captain Conable, a smart dinner party was presided over by his mother a few nights ago, guests being a group of intimate friends of the visiting couple.

Tuesday night Mrs. Conable entertained in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bell of Hudson, Wis., assembling a large group of guests for a tempting repast followed by bridge.

Small tables seated the guests for dinner, charming appointments featuring the affair. Great bowls of fragrant blossoms adorned the rooms, their harmonizing colors proving most attractive.

At bridge Mrs. C. J. O'Connor received first prize among the women and Robert Burrows the men's award. Mrs. S. E. Salisbury was given the consolation prize.

Invited for the charming event were Mr. and Mrs. Bell, Barter Bell, Captain and Mrs. W. G. Bray of Ft. MacArthur; Miss Katherine Shea and Mrs. Percival Shea of Glendale; Captain Charles Wheeler of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hensel of Glendale; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burrows of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Given, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Salisbury, Mrs. Alice Castillo, Mrs. E. H. Grasset, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Northup, Miss Louise Colwell, Mrs. Heckman, Mr. and Mrs. Montague Graham, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Evans and Miss Virginia Perry.

Last night the Hensels entertained at a dinner party at their home in Glendale, in compliment to Captain and Mrs. Conable, guests including Mrs. M. R. Conable, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Evans, Miss Margot Evans, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bolton of St. Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Burrows.

HONORS VISITORS WITH SERIES OF PARTIES

Mrs. M. R. Conable Entertains for Captain and Mrs. Conable; Three to Follow

Mrs. M. R. Conable has been entertaining at a delightful series of parties honoring Captain and Mrs. Jack Conable, who are sojourning here from the canal zone. She has been assembling congenial little groups of friends, many of whom are old-time acquaintances of the complimented couple and who have been delighted at the opportunity of again renewing their friendship.

Numbered among the affairs was a dinner party followed by bridge. Later the hostess asked a coterie of guests in for an evening of cards, at the close of which a tempting buffet supper was served. A luncheon also formed a charming social courtesy in honor of the visiting matron.

Mrs. Conable is planning three other parties in the near future.

CAPT. AND MRS. JACK CONABLE LEFT TUESDAY

After a sojourn of about two months, Captain and Mrs. Jack Conable left Wednesday morning for San Francisco where they sailed to their home in the Canal Zone. They are to leave on the transport Grant, which leaves the harbor tomorrow morning. It will dock at Balboa from where the couple will motor to Ft. Amador, where the Captain is stationed.

Since the Conables arrival in Monrovia on the 27th of December, they have been widely entertained by Mrs. M. R. Conable, mother of Captain Conable. They have also been honored at many affairs in neighboring cities.

LOCAL SO

CONABLES LEAVING TOMORROW AFTER STAY HERE

Couple Will Sail on Transport Grant From San Francisco

Following a delightful two-months' sojourn here with Mrs. M. R. Conable, Captain and Mrs. Jack Conable will leave tomorrow night for San Francisco and from there will sail for their home in the Canal Zone. The Conables will sail on the United States transport Grant, which will leave San Francisco Saturday morning. The Grant will dock at Balboa and from there the couple will motor to Ft. Amador, where Captain Conable is stationed.

Since their arrival in Monrovia on December 27, Captain and Mrs. Conable have been widely entertained. There has been a veritable round of dinners, theater parties, luncheons and other affairs. Mrs. Conable, sr., has been hostess at many small and very charming parties, assembling congenial little groups at various times rather than asking in a large throng at one time. And in addition to courtesies extended by Monrovia friends, the visiting couple have been complimented at many parties in Los Angeles and Glendale.

With the coming of Lent, only the most informal of affairs have been given and numbered among these was the luncheon party presided over by Mrs. Conable, sr., on Sunday. Present for the farewell courtesy were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bolton of St. Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burrows, Robert Burrows, jr., and Miss Burrows of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hensel and E. C. Hensel, jr., of Glendale, and Mrs. H. J. Evans and Miss Margot Evans. It is interesting to note that the Boltons, Burrows, Hensels and Conables at one time all lived in one square in St. Paul. Quite a coincidence was the fact that all happened to be in the Southland just now and their reunion, the first in 20 years, was most enjoyable.

L.A. Times
March 25

Capt. and Mrs. Jack Conable left Wednesday for San Francisco to sail Saturday on the United States Transport Grant for the Canal Zone, where Capt. Conable is stationed at Fort Amador. The Conables have been visiting Mrs. M. R. Conable for the past two months and have been feted and entertained with a round of delightful affairs. Sunday Mrs. Conable, Sr., gave a farewell luncheon for them at her home at 415 North Primrose avenue. The guests were Capt. and Mrs. Conable, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bolton of St. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burrows, Robert Burrows, Jr., and Miss Burrows of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hensen and E. C. Hensel, Jr. of Glendale, Mrs. H. J. Evans and Miss Margot Evans of Monrovia.

BRIDGE LUNCHEON IS SMART AFFAIR

Mrs. Conable Entertains
at Delightful Party
Yesterday

One of the smartest affairs of the week was the bridge luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. M. R. Conable at her home on North Primrose.

Guests were assembled at 1 o'clock for a delicious luncheon served at small tables, each centered with dainty Cecil Brunner roses. Lovely rambler roses and yellow broom were used most effectively in the house decorations.

The prize for high score was won by Mrs. W. S. Smith and consolation went to Mrs. E. M. Scott.

Those to enjoy Mrs. Conable's hospitality were Mrs. E. S. Armstrong, Mrs. A. L. McCament, Mrs. Hugo Krutzsch, Mrs. W. G. Davidson, Mrs. W. D. Woolwine, Mrs. C. F. Moore, Mrs. G. A. Maddock, Mrs. A. J. Maddock, Mrs. C. E. Slosson, Mrs. F. A. Jones, Mrs. Francis Graham, Mrs. George Newcomb, Mrs. Harry Cates, Mrs. W. H. McCune, Jr., Mrs. A. P. Perry, Mrs. E. B. Radabaugh, Mrs. J. H. Clerk, Mrs. W. L. Hanna, Mrs. H. R. Miller, Mrs. Leonard Dolde, Mrs. Claude Chess, Mrs. J. K. McLennan, Mrs. LaVerne Watt, Mrs. W. S. Smith, Mrs. W. G. Barks, Mrs. Kenneth Price, Mrs. A. J. Little, Mrs. E. M. Scott, Mrs. J. S. Badger, Mrs. O. W. Bryant, Mrs. L. L. Day, Mrs. C. H. Reed, Mrs. H. J. Evans, Mrs. F. O. Eager and Miss Virginia Perry, all of Monrovia; Miss Laura Sharp, Mrs. Degelman, Mrs. Alfred Ottoway, Mrs. Bradford Arthur, Mrs. George Bookout and Mrs. C. J. Dixon of Los Angeles; Mrs. John Hill of Azusa and Mrs. Reeder of Pasadena.

GUESTS TO PLAY BRIDGE FOR FIVE DAYS

Mrs. M. R. Conable is noted for her originality in entertaining and hence when a favored group of her close friends were bidden to her home, not for one day, but for six, there was little surprise. Mrs. Conable hit upon the idea of one prolonged party and immediately invited four guests. The quartet are Mrs. E. H. Grasset, Mrs. Alice Castillo, Mrs. Percival Shea of Glendale and Mrs. C. J. Dixon of Los Angeles. It will be in reality a glorified house party, for the guests are to arrive on Monday and remain until after Monrovia day. They must, however, said Mrs. Conable in her invitations, go home on Saturday.

And now comes the point of the story. The entire time, except on Monrovia day, will be spent in playing bridge! Mrs. Conable has invited four guests, so that they may work in shifts, with the fifth member of the party preparing and serving meals. All are bridge fans and have for many years yearned for a period of unbroken playing. Mrs. Conable has offered the solution.

Friday will be featured by the entrance of three more into the bridge playing, Mrs. C. W. Given, Mrs. Katherine Campbell and Mrs. J. P. Seymour, who will spend the day with the party.

V. N. A. Postpones Tea Planned as Farewell Courtesy

Because of the funeral of Mrs. W. G. Davison, who for many years has been a Director of the Visiting Nurse Association, the tea planned by the Association in farewell to Mrs. J. H. Bartle, their president and Mrs. A. J. Everest, another Director, has been postponed until 4:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The tea will be held at the home of Mrs. M. R. Conable on North Primrose.

WILL MONROVIA WOMEN DESERT BRIDGE FOR POLITICAL DUTIES

Prominent Local Clubwomen Discuss question In Interview Today

Are Monrovia women interested in politics? Has the recent attempt to stimulate interest through the organization of a party club been successful? Or do local women prefer bridge parties, matinees, batiking, golf foursomes or vaccinations to a round table discussion of politics?

To the above questions asked by the writer, of Mrs. M. R. Conable, in an interview with that very busy club woman, today, the inquiring reporter received some interesting replies.

"Do I dare to say that women, not particularly Monrovia women, but women in general, are slothful as regards their political obligations?" asks Mrs. Conable's interrogative answer to the first question.

"Is our club for Republican women a success? It is a little early to predict just what will be its accomplishments; as it is less than a year old; but from a charter membership of 12, we now have an active membership of 33. And I fully believe that with the approach of the next gubernatorial campaign, we shall be in a position to arouse sufficient interest to be a power to be considered."

Mrs. Conable paused long enough in her rapid fire answers to add the a few Democrats had ventured to attend some of the meetings held by the local Republican women, and that possibly the work of the latter might inspire Democratic women to greater action.

"In that case," said this staunch Republican, with characteristic humor, "we'd add another accomplishment to our list. Yes, and you might quote me as saying that we'll be glad of an opportunity to educate the Democrats."

"That the time will come when women will cancel or refuse a bridge engagement in order to become more intelligent voters, I very much doubt. The women of Monrovia are no exception. They like to play bridge and they play it well. Ask any one of them how to keep the honor scores according to the newest rules and she can tell you perfectly."

The reporter could not resist a surreptitious glance at the card table, with the turned down hands, indicative of the game her entrance had interrupted.

But Mrs. Conable smiled and anticipated her question.

"Yes, I play bridge a good deal and love it. But I find time for politics and charity too, which leads me to say that when the time comes, if it ever does, that Monrovia women are vitally interested in politics, they will find time for the study of it."

We were convinced; for the woman talking was an excellent example of her theory. Past middle age, loving life, people and the things they do, she finds time to be secretary of the Red Cross association, treasurer of the Visiting Nurses, president of the Republican Club, on the library board, member of the innumerable other organizations, literary and social, and a charming hostess.

In the five minutes the reporter was in her home, she had excused herself to some guests, given an interview, read a letter and been called to the telephone twice, all with the utmost courtesy and kindness to her visitor. We've a feeling now that every moment while thus engaged she was probably planning the menu and guest list for her next luncheon.

V. N. A. TEA PROVES DELIGHTFUL FUNCTION

Home of Mrs. Conable Is
Setting for Charming
Farewell Party

The tea with which the board of directors of the V. N. A. yesterday entertained at the home of Mrs. M. R. Conable as a farewell courtesy to Mrs. John Bartle and Mrs. A. J. Everest, who are leaving soon for a tour of Europe proved one of the most enjoyable social functions of the season. All the arrangements for the affair were carried out in such a charming manner, and the group present had so much of mutual interest that the occasion was made doubly delightful.

The lovely home of Mrs. Conable was a veritable spring garden of gorgeous flowers. About 30 were present, including members of both the old and the new boards, and Mrs. W. Judson Smith, founder of the organization, and Mrs. Harriet Snow, honorary guest.

Mrs. E. O. Uhl and Mrs. John Stevens served delicious refreshments in the dining room, assisted by Mrs. O. W. Bryant, Miss Harriet Hutchins and Mrs. Arthur Seymour.

Farewell Courtesy To Two Officials

Honoring Mrs. J. H. Bartle, president of the V. N. A., and Mrs. A. J. Everest, one of its directors, both of whom will leave on June 24, for extended tours in Europe, the association yesterday entertained at a charmingly arranged tea given at the home of Mrs. M. R. Conable, on North Primrose.

The home was a veritable bower of colorful flowers.

Mrs. E. C. Uhl and Mrs. J. H. Stephens were hostesses in charge of the dining room and they were assisted by Mrs. O. W. Bryant and Miss Harriet Hutchins.

Present were Mrs. Bartle, Mrs. Everest, two honorary members, Mrs. Judson Smith, who founded the association eighteen years ago, and Mrs. Harriet Snow, secretary-emeritus, and members of both the retiring and new boards of directors and officers.

G. O. P. WOMEN TO FORM CLUB HERE MONDAY

Perfect Organization at One
o'clock Luncheon at Mari-
gold Gardens Monday.

The Republican women of Monrovia and Duarte will meet at a one o'clock luncheon Monday afternoon at Marigold Gardens, on Foothill boulevard in Duarte, to organize a Monrovia Woman's Republican Club, it was announced today by Mrs. M. R. Conable, chairman of the temporary organization.

Present at this meeting and one of the speakers will be Miss Nellie E. Kelley, of Washington, D. C., national organizer, who will assist in forming the local unit. This club will be a unit of the Republican Woman's Federation of California, which is a division of a national organization. The permanent state organization was perfected in Los Angeles on June 23 last, electing as state officers, Mrs. O. P. Clark, president; Mrs. Ida K. Coverman, secretary; and Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, president of the Southern division.

Purposes Given

The purposes of this organizations, as given by Miss Kelley, are to promote a wider knowledge of the principles and policies of the Republican party; encourage more active interest in citizenship for the women of the United States; and to co-operate with the central committees in campaign times. Thirty-eight clubs are now organized in Southern California, she stated.

Among the local women, who are sponsoring the organization in Monrovia, are Mrs. Conable, Mrs. J. P. Seymour, Mrs. A. E. Rutledge, Mrs. Catherine Campbell, Mrs. E. D. Northup, Mrs. J. M. Bashor, Mrs. J. C. Sinclair, Miss Virginia Perry, and Mrs. S. E. Salisbury.

Plates at the organization luncheon will be \$1.00 and reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Conable at Main 204.

WOMEN TO ORGANIZE

Luncheon Meeting to Be Held
on Monday; Men and
Women Invited

Mrs. Ida Koverman, state secretary, and Miss Nellie E. Kelly of Washington, D. C., national organizer, will be among the speakers at a big organization meeting next Monday out at Marigold Garden when republican women of this vicinity will form a local unit of the Republican Woman's Federation.

Preliminary steps toward organization were taken this week when a small group of women were in-

TEA TO BE GIVEN NEXT THURSDAY BY THE V. N. A.

All Interested In Civic
Health Problems Invited
to Coming Affair

Next Thursday afternoon, the members of the Visiting Nurses Association of Monrovia will preside at a tea to be given in the Health Center on West Orange Avenue. The guest speaker of the afternoon will be Mrs. E. J. Ramirez of Los Angeles, active worker among the Mexicans, with the subject of her talk to be "The Mexican Situation."

Officers of the V.N.A. cordially invite all Monrovia who are interested in civic health problems to be their guests at the tea.

Acting as hostesses will be Mrs. John H. Bartle, Mrs. Harriett Snow, Mrs. M. R. Conable, Mrs. A. J. Everest, Mrs. George B. Kalb, Mrs. J. P. Seymour, Mrs. John H. Stephens, Miss Harriett Hutchins, Mrs. A. A. Seymour, Mrs. Montague Graham, Mrs. W. H. Baker, Mrs. J. W. Harvey, Mrs. E. C. Uhl, Mrs. F. A. Dupar, Mrs. H. E. Kirschner, Mrs. O. W. Bryant, Mrs. Clark Marsh, and Mrs. Dave Larson.

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Preliminary steps toward organization were taken this week when a small group of women were invited to the home of State Senator H. J. Evans on North Canyon boulevard to meet Miss Kelly. Mrs. M. R. Conable arranged for the meeting.

Alms and ideals of the organization were discussed and plans for the Monday meeting made. This session will take the form of a luncheon to be served at 1 o'clock and every woman in this vicinity is invited. Men who are interested are also invited to be present. Reservations for the meeting should be made at once by phoning Main 204.

In addition to Mrs. Koverman and Miss Kelly, Senator Evans will speak. Special features are also being planned. Officers of the local unit will be chosen, to include a president from Monrovia and a vice president from Duarte.

Sponsoring the new organization in addition to Mrs. Conable are Mrs. J. P. Seymour, Mrs. J. M. Bashor, Mrs. A. E. Rutledge, Mrs. E. D. Northup, Mrs. J. C. Sinclair, Mrs. S. E. Salisbury, Miss Virginia Perry, Mrs. F. A. Dupar, Mrs. D. L. Nielsen, and Mrs. H. J. Evans, all of whom were present for this week's informal session.

The Jerusalem artichoke is an American plant and was probably sent to Europe by John Smith's expedition. Many of the rats on farms are found to migrate from cities in shipments of dairy and poultry feed. A pocket-size parachute has been invented by an officer in the Italian aviation forces. An inventor of Kell, Germany, has designed a gigantic motor vessel for travel over desert regions.

The Berlin tax which came in force in England last November yielded \$1,630,000 the first month.

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RESERVATIONS FOR LUNCHEON MUST BE MADE

All republicans of this district, men or women, are reminded that reservations for the organization luncheon-meeting of the local unit of the Republican Woman's federation to be held at Marigold Garden Monday should be made at once with State Senator H. J. Evans, Main 204. A charge of \$1 per plate is being asked.

The object in organizing a local republican woman's club is to encourage active citizenship, promote wider knowledge of the principles and policies of the republican party, and to co-operate with the central committee in campaign work.

A group of well-known women headed by Mrs. M. R. Conable are sponsoring the local club.

MRS. CONABLE TO ENTERTAIN THE BROWNS

Mrs. M. R. Conable is anticipating the arrival tomorrow of Mrs. Charles O. Brown, widow of Captain Brown, and Miss Gladys and Lyle Brown, who are coming out from Los Angeles to spend the week-end as her house guests. It will be remembered that the Browns formerly made their home in this city.

Young Brown is with the marine corps and just now is enjoying a 30 days' leave.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN IN NEW CLUB HEAR ABOUT ANARCHISTIC WORKERS

Declaring that this country is innocently harboring in its universities and business life a spirit of socialism, anarchism and communism now reigning as bolshevism, which is growing at an alarming pace, Miss Nellie E. Kelly of Washington, national organizer of republican women's clubs, yesterday electrified a local audience at Marigold garden, where 33 Monrovia and Duarte women were assembled to form a local republican woman's club.

Miss Kelly went on to say that students imbued with this spirit of unrest and radicalism are sent out by the thousands by the seething hives of bolshevism and they sow the seed in this country as rapidly as they possibly can do so. Some of these young radicals come out openly, she explained, and state their views and that they are not as harmful as the ones who veil their activities and then through the pretense of enlisting the patriotism of their followers, tie them up unknowingly in their propaganda, and thus innocent Americans are turned into radicals without suspecting the bolshevistic spirit which has entered their lives.

Teach to Vote

The speaker told of the work among women and how the republican clubs are being formed to teach women to vote intelligently, to give them the power to use their voice in politics for better government and to express their patriotism by working for cleaner politics.

Miss Kelly's talk was enjoyed

during the luncheon hour and afterward there were informal addresses by Senator H. J. Evans and Thomas T. Hayes, acting mayor. Both congratulated the assembled women on their interest and desire to know more of politics.

Presiding over the session was Mrs. M. R. Conable, who opened the meeting with a request for a salute to the flag.

During the business session, which followed the talks, a constitution was adopted which is in harmony with the state federation's ideals and aims. It was also voted that the local club should become a member of the state federation as soon as possible.

Mrs. Conable, President

Election of officers resulted in the following being chosen:

Mrs. M. R. Conable, president.
Mrs. A. E. Rutledge, vice president for Duarte.

Mrs. E. S. Armstrong, vice president for Monrovia.

Mrs. F. A. Dupar, recording secretary.

Mrs. J. M. Bashor, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. S. E. Salisbury, treasurer.
Mrs. E. D. Northup, parliamentarian.

In addition to those already mentioned the following were present at the organization meeting: Mrs. J. P. Seymour, Mrs. Katherine Campbell, Mrs. Park Densmore, Miss Virginia Perry, Miss Clare Barber, Mrs. James Richardson, Miss Crandall, Mrs. George Munroe, Miss Anne Crews, Mrs. A. T. Coleman, Mrs. G. E. Fetter, Mrs. E. B. Radabaugh, Mrs. C. V. H. Jones, Miss Grace Osborne, Mrs. Chan Smith, Mrs. C. T. Renaker, Mrs. Maltby, Mrs. Sadie Dickey, Mrs. C. W. Given and Mrs. George Barry.

The next regular meeting of the new club will take place in September.

GANIZ

Monrovia a Campaign

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

MONROVIA, July 14.—The Republican Woman's Club of Monrovia and Duarte was organized this afternoon at a luncheon at Marigold Gardens and elected as chairwoman, Mrs. M. R. Conable, of Monrovia, who had taken an active part in calling the meeting.

Other officers chosen were Mrs. A. F. Rutledge, vice-president, and chairwoman of the Duarte division; Mrs. S. F. Salisbury, treasurer; Mrs. F. A. Dupar, secretary; Mrs. J. M. Bashor, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Edward Northup, parliamentarian; Mrs. John Mease, publicity chairwoman.

Miss Nellie Kelley, organizer for the National Federation of Republican Woman's Clubs, assisted in the organization work and was the principal speaker. She stressed the urgent need for greater participation in party activities by the women voters and the necessity of everybody lending a hand to fight the radical element in governmental affairs. Brief responses were

given by Senator H. J. Evans and Thomas R. Hayes, City Trustee.

The club plans to meet at least four times each year, the next meeting being called for September. It is the thirty-ninth club of its kind organized in Southern California within the last two months.

Other members, besides the officers named, were Mmes. S. E. Decker, C. O. Monroe, Kate Campbell, J. P. Seymour, Park Densmore, H. B. Woolston, Chan Smith, C. V. H. Jones, H. E. Maltby, E. B. Radabaugh, C. T. Renaker, James R. Richardson, C. W. Given, E. S. Armstrong, Thomas Quigley, A. T. Coleman and Misses Virginia Perry, Claire Barber, Crandall, Anne Crews and Grace Osborne.

MISS KELLEY ASKS WOMAN INTEREST

Organizer Says Person Without Party is Meaningless Political Tramp

By MARGARET MEASE

Despite the intense heat, an enthusiastic group of Republican women of Monrovia and Duarte gathered in the Marigold gardens tea room at one o'clock yesterday and enjoyed a luncheon, which preceded the organization of a club, whose object as stated in its constitution, is to promote a wider knowledge of the principles and policies of the Republican party; to encourage active citizenship; and to co-operate with the Republican state and county central committees in campaign work for the election of Republican candidates for office.

Through the efforts of Mrs. M. R. Kelley stated that it is a means of Conable, prominent local club woman and Miss Nellie E. Kelley, state organizer, thirty women were interested in the movement and made reservations for the luncheon, at which special guests were Senator Evans and Hon. Thomas R. Hayes, of Monrovia, and Miss Nellie Kelley speaker for the Republican federation, with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Conable presided as chairman and introduced Miss Kelley, at the beginning of the luncheon, immediately following the salute to the flag, given by all present.

Miss Kelley, a vivacious and altogether feminine politician, despite her straight bob and determined blue eyes, which latter have a twinkle, characteristic of the nationality her name suggests, voiced an eager hope that some day all the women in the United States would be united in party clubs, and the clubs in turn united into one great family.

She explained the purpose of the club, and outlined its possibilities, sketching the brief history of the California state club, which was started last January by Mrs. Alvin T. Hart, recognized leader of Republican women in the United States. The state officers are: Mrs. O. P. Clark, president; Mrs. Ida Koverman, secretary; and Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, president of the Southern California division. All three of the above women are from Los Angeles.

In the last few months Miss Kelley stated, there have been 38 clubs started in California. Such clubs are not sponsored by any clique or factor, but are organizations, where in women may study the conditions of their community, state and nation, and learn to vote intelligently.

In her defense of the club, Miss

spreading the gospel that our country needs service in peace as well as in war. "It binds its members together for better government and cleaner politics; and whenever there is a united effort in a worthy cause that effort will succeed."

She likewise stressed loyalty to party, by stating that the U. S. government is a party government, and that the person who habitually votes for the man of his choice, regardless of his party, is not doing his duty as a citizen. "He does not understand the constitution of the United States, nor the value of his vote. He is a political tramp, with no influence. In order to be sure that the candidate is reliable, he should be sponsored and endorsed by one of the major political parties."

This part of Miss Kelley's speech met with much friendly criticism in the informal discussion following the luncheon.

Our Own Fault

The speaker supported her theory by stating that the government of

being heartily in favor of the club and said that a successful must cooperate with the workers. because she has clean politics. He paid tribute also to Senator Evans by saying that the Republican party need never apologize for him, and that he always stood for progress.

Senator Adds Word

Senator Evans was the concluding speaker and emphasized the need to wipe out the propaganda, stating that to spread it \$100,000,000 was appropriated yearly by the Soviets, \$40,000,000 of which was appropriated for January 1925, for use in the United States.

"It behooves the women," Senator Evans declared, "to find out whether or not their children are being taught this heresy and if it is dis-

printed in the English language; that there are more than one thousand foreigners sent here every year, with the avowed purpose of spreading that propaganda, which will destroy our American institutions; that in the majority of cases their movements are disguised as uplifting or educational, and that there are 500 separate societies, working to spread malicious propaganda, and that many of these receive orders from Russia.

Radicals a Menace

To prove that the movement is gaining, and is actually a menace Miss Kelley said that in the last general election, one vote out of every six was a radical vote, and that in the last three months the Bolsheviks have been more active than in any previous two years.

In conclusion, she stressed the importance of women uniting in a party club, and said that the federation, which she represents, is open to any woman, loyal to the principles of the Republican party. She compared that loyalty to the loyalty a mother has who works unselfishly to keep harmony in her family, and closed by saying:

"By such organization we can help to maintain in America our national ideals of real liberty and real freedom."

Trustee Speaks

Mr. Hayes was the next speaker and recalled in his opening remarks that his mother was an ardent suffragette, having called in her neighbors on various occasions to discuss equal suffrage, and that his father enjoyed the privilege of being present in 1856, when the Republican party was formed.

Mr. Hayes expressed himself as

Politics Our Business

The speaker also praised our present administration, defining politics as nothing more nor less than the business of the country, and stating that the admirable stability of our nation today is largely due to President Coolidge. He expressed the opinion that a Republican Woman's club is needed to uphold the hands of our representatives, and also prophesied success for the local club.

A brief recess was held at the close of the speeches, and was followed by formal organization of the club.

MISS KELLEY ASKS WOMAN INTEREST

Organizer Says Person Without Party is Meaningless Political Tramp

By MARGARET MEASE

Despite the intense heat, an enthusiastic group of Republican women of Monrovia and Duarte gathered in the Marigold gardens tea room at one o'clock yesterday and enjoyed a luncheon, which preceded the organization of a club, whose object as stated in its constitution, is to promote a wider knowledge of the principles and policies of the Republican party; to encourage active citizenship; and to co-operate with the Republican state and county central committees in campaign work for the election of Republican candidates for office.

Through the efforts of Mrs. M. R. Kelley stated that it is a means of spreading the gospel that our country needs service in peace as well as in war. "It binds its members together for better government and cleaner politics; and whenever there is a united effort in a worthy cause that effort will succeed."

She likewise stressed loyalty to party, by stating that the U. S. government is a party government, and that the person who habitually votes for the man of his choice, regardless of his party, is not doing his duty as a citizen. "He does not understand the constitution of the United States, nor the value of his vote. He is a political tramp, with no influence. In order to be sure that the candidate is reliable, he should be sponsored and endorsed by one of the major political parties."

This part of Miss Kelley's speech met with much friendly criticism in the informal discussion following the luncheon.

Our Own Fault

The speaker supported her theory by stating that the government of the nation is what we make it, and when we say it is corrupt we are accusing ourselves. In this connection she emphatically said: "If the grand old Republican party does not always live up to our ideals, we cannot help the situation by finding fault. We must get into the party and be active workers."

She gave a major reason for organizing the party club the need to counteract the propaganda which is being given such publicity by radicals and those opposed to our present form of government. She cited appalling statistics, saying that there are today 600 publications, which spread such propaganda; and of these only 77 are

(Continued on Page Eight)

printed in the English language; that there are more than one thousand foreigners sent here every year, with the avowed purpose of spreading that propaganda, which will destroy our American institutions; that in the majority of cases their movements are disguised as uplifting or educational, and that there are 500 separate societies, working to spread malicious propaganda, and that many of these receive orders from Russia.

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REPUBLICAN WOMEN

MRS. CONABLE IS CHOICE OF CLUB AS CHAIRWOMAN

Mrs. A. E. Rutledge, Vice-President, and Chairwoman for Duarte Division of Club.

By MARGARET MEASE

That Monrovia and Duarte women realize the responsibilities placed upon them, in the political world, of which they are now an active part, is evidenced in their organization of a Republican Woman's club. Such organization took place yesterday afternoon, following a luncheon at Marigold Gardens.

Mrs. M. R. Conable presided at the business meeting, as well as having introduced the speakers at the luncheon.

Duarte Vice Pres.

Mrs. E. D. Northup, who had previously prepared a constitution in accordance with the federated club, read it for the approval of the members, who voted to accept it as read. The name of the club shall be "The Republican Woman's club of Monrovia and Duarte." Its purpose, which, in brief, is to promote a knowledge of the principles of the Republican party, is quoted in an adjoining article. Its president shall be chosen from among the Monrovia members, and its vice president from Duarte, who shall automatically be president of the Duarte section.

Officers Chosen

Following the adoption of the constitution, election of officers was held, with the following elected to hold office: Mrs. M. R. Conable, president; Mrs. A. E. Rutledge, vice president; Mrs. S. E. Salisbury, treasurer; Mrs. F. A. Dupar, secretary; Mrs. Jake Bashor, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. D. Northup, parliamentarian; Mrs. John H. Mease, publicity chairman.

Practically all of those present signified their desire to become members of the club, which will be affiliated with the national federation, its obligation to that organization being a tax of 5 cents per capita.

Meet in September

The meetings will be subject to a call of a committee, appointed by the president, an annual meeting being held every October. The next meeting of the local club will be held in September.

The informal discussion, which was a part of the business meeting, but which was thrown open to the members, proved to be one of the most interesting features of the afternoon. Several women frankly stated that they were not "party" women in the strictest sense of the word, in that they could not support a man, whom they knew to be unqualified, even if he were on their ticket. Miss Kelley graciously explained the part the Republican woman's club might have in solving this situation, by saying that the club could stress the importance of voting at the primaries, and thus assist in getting the best men on the ticket.

Urge Registration

In this connection it was stated by one of the members who had assisted in the local registration, preceding election, that it was amazing to discover the number of Monrovians, who refused to register, even when a solicitor, engaged by the city called at their homes to make the matter more simple.

In many cases they gave as their reason for refusal the fact that they did not care to state a preference as to party, or that they feared jury service. Men were as guilty in this respect as the women, it was stated.

From the interest shown in the first meeting, the club shows promise of being one of the most successful Republican woman's clubs in the state.

WOMAN'S CLUB TEA IS SETTING FOR PARTIES

Mrs. M. R. Conable and Mrs.
V. E. Head Entertain
Groups of Friends

The Woman's clubhouse was the setting for two prettily appointed affairs yesterday afternoon when Mrs. V. E. Head presided over one table of bridge and Mrs. M. R. Conable entertained a coterie of friends.

Following the delightful afternoon of cards, tea was enjoyed, Mrs. E. L. Brewer pouring.

The Wednesday open house teas have proven so enjoyable that they are becoming more and more popular with local matrons and club members for informal entertaining. Reservations may be made at any time with Mrs. Herbert Smith at the clubhouse.

Aztec Hotel is Scene of Smart Bridge Luncheon

Assembling more than twenty guests at the Aztec hotel yesterday for a charmingly arranged bridge luncheon, Mrs. Catherine Campbell of 169 North Canyon, presided over one of the smartest of the season's social affairs. At bridge the award for high score was won by Mrs. Rose Smith, of Rosemead, the second prize by Mrs. F. A. Jones and the third by Mrs. Frank Swain.

Guests were Mrs. E. S. Armstrong, Mrs. G. J. Ridnour, Mrs. Clarence White, Miss Virginia Perry, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Swain, Mrs. H. V. Falconer, Mrs. L. G. Cooley, Mrs. Gordon Maddock, Mrs. E. C. Crump, Mrs. J. P. Seymour, Mrs. Percival Shea, of Glendale, Mrs. Leonard Dolde, Mrs. M. R. Conable, Mrs. Harry Andrews, Mrs. John Hill of Azusa, Mrs. O. O. Force, Mrs. W. G. Barks, Mrs. James Richardson, Mrs. A. E. Rutledge, Mrs. Alice Castillo and Mrs. C. W. Given.

MONROVIANS ARE COMPLIMENTED AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Northrup
Are Hosts at Smartly Ap-
pointed Social Courtesy

The E. D. Northrup home on Buena Vista was the setting for a charming affair last evening when Mr. and Mrs. Northrup were hosts.

BIG BENEFIT IS EAGERLY ANTICIPATED

Everything is in readiness for V. N. A. luncheon tomorrow at the Aztec hotel and local society is expected to turn out en masse to the brilliant affair.

For those who do not play bridge a splendid program of music and readings has been prepared by Mrs. Roy Nye and Mrs. L. L. Day. Nearly 300 reservations have been made for the affair.

Attention is called to the business men's lunch which will be served from 12 to 1 o'clock in the Coffee Shop in conjunction with the affair.

Hostesses for the delightful affair who will be in the receiving line are Mrs. John H. Bartle, Mrs. George B. Kalb, Mrs. M. R. Conable and Miss Harriet Hutchins, all officers of the V. N. A.; Mrs. Louise Butts, Mrs. Judson Smith, Mrs. Harriet Snow and Mrs. A. H. Johnson, all prominent in the founding of the philanthropic association, and Mrs. L. N. Wheeler, president; Mrs. Montague Graham, Mrs. F. A. Dupar, Mrs. C. J. O'Connor and Mrs. O. W. Bryant of Chapter M.

W. Given, Mrs. Leonard Dolde, Mrs. John B. Hill of Azusa and the hostess.

BRIDGE PARTIES AT CLUB TEA WEDNESDAY

Miss Perry And Mrs. Sey-
mour Entertain Groups
Of Friends

The Women's clubhouse was the setting for a number of delightful social affairs yesterday afternoon. Miss Virginia Perry was hostess at three tables of bridge, her guests being Mrs. W. A. Chess, Mrs. W. S. Smith, Mrs. Ludie Cross, Mrs. E. D. Northrup, Mrs. H. B. Woolston, Mrs. S. O. Beckman, Mrs. M. R. Conable, Mrs. S. E. Salisbury, Mrs. L. N. Miller and Mrs. James Perry.

Mrs. J. P. Seymour also presided over a smart informal affair, her guests including Mrs. J. M. Bashor, Mrs. J. Allen Munro, Mrs. Don Walters, Mrs. Scott Gleeten, Mrs. A. E. Rutledge, Mrs. O. W. Bryant, Mrs. Catherine Campbell and Mrs. Emily Shumway of Los Angeles.

Late in the afternoon tea was enjoyed, Mrs. Robert R. Renshaw pouring.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN PLAN BIG MEETING

Head of Southern Division of
State Federation to Be
Honor Guest

Marking their first regular meeting of the year, members of the recently organized Woman's Republican club will meet for a luncheon meeting on Monday, September 28. Announcement of the premiere meeting of the season was made this morning by Mrs. M. R. Conable, president of the organization.

The coming session will be especially noteworthy in that the club will have the honor of entertaining Mrs. A. Winn, president of the southern division of the Woman's Republican federation of the state. Mrs. Winn will be the principal speaker of the occasion and it is expected that she will offer some excellent suggestions for the program of work to be carried out by the local women.

The business portion of the meeting will be held at 10:30 o'clock in a private dining room of the Aztec hotel and following the session luncheon will be served.

Women Invited

All republican women are invited to attend the coming affair. At the present time the organization boasts 22 paid members, but it is planned to raise this number to 50 as soon as possible. Those who are not members and would like to join may pay the \$1-a-year membership fee at the opening of the session and by doing so will be privileged to vote during the meeting.

Reservations for the luncheon should be made as early as possible with Mrs. Conable. A charge of 85 cents a plate will be asked for the repast.

Organized in July

The club was organized in July and since that time no meetings have been held because of so many members being away. It is open to all women interested in the republican party. Both Monrovia and Duarte women were instrumental in forming the organization and from all indications it will enjoy a prosperous and interesting existence.

At the coming meeting a delegate to the quarterly conference of the southern division, which will be held at Santa Monica October 31 at the Santa Monica Bay Woman's clubhouse, will be elected. The local club is entitled to two representatives, the president and one delegate.

I WANT FOUR LEGHORN HENS for \$1 each, just for company for a thoroughbred Rhode Island Red rooster. It does not matter how old they are. 335 N. Primrose Ave., Monrovia, second door to right. 9-10-3t

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REPUBLICAN WOMEN HEAR PRESIDENT OF COUNTY CLUB AT FIRST SESSION

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1925.

*Mrs. A. E. Rutledge and Mrs. M. R. Conable
Delegates to Federation Meeting*

By MARGARET MEASE

The first regular meeting of the Republican Woman's Club of Monrovia was held at 10:30 a. m. today at the Aztec Hotel. Mrs. M. R. Conable, who was elected president of the club at its organization meeting held a month ago, presided, and introduced the speaker, Mrs. H. Josephine Winn, president of the Los Angeles club and of the county club.

Preceding the address by Mrs. Winn, a short business meeting was held, and delegates to the federation to be held at Santa Monica Bay, October 31, were chosen. Mrs. A. E. Rutledge and Mrs. Conable will represent the local club at that time, with Mrs. James Richardson being elected alternate.

Hits Radicals

Mrs. Winn, who spoke on Republican principles, opened with an explanation of the characteristics belonging to propaganda, stressing the fact that it appeals to the emotions of a mob rather than to the

light and darkness. The first acts directly; while the other delegates, and therein lies the responsibility of the citizen to see that the right delegates are chosen.

In closing her remarks, Mrs. Winn explained the purpose and mission of the Republican Woman's Club, and stated that it must furnish information and knowledge, that the woman voters may be able to give reason for the faith that is their's, and that they must in turn influence public opinion by talking.

She inspired the members to a desire to always vote, with her statements:

"In the voting booth all are equal in power. The grafter always votes, as does the man with an ax to grind."

Round Table Talk

In conclusion, Mrs. Winn besought the women present to uphold the principles of their government by allying themselves with a party and standing by that party.

The round table discussion at the close of the address was an interesting feature of the meeting and characterizes the interest shown in the work of this new club.

The local club will meet monthly,

with the meetings being held on the last Monday of every month. The members will assemble for luncheon at 12 o'clock, with the meeting being held afterward. Speakers of note from various cities in California have been secured to address the meetings.

Luncheon was served at 12:30 today, at the close of the round table discussion. Covers were laid for twenty-five members.

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TAX LEAGUE OFFICIAL ADDRESSES CLUB AT MEETING TODAY

Talk On Red Propaganda to Feature Next Meeting of Republican Women

Covers were laid at three tables in the dining room of the Woman's Clubhouse this noon for members of the Republican Woman's club. Following the serving of the luncheon, the guests assembled in the drawing room to hear Vance Evans, Los Angeles, executive secretary of the tax improvement league of California, speak on Taxation.

Mr. M. R. Conable, president, introduced the speaker and announced that Dr. George H. Rice, also of Los Angeles, had been secured to address the next meeting of the club, which will be held on March 29. Dr. Rice will speak on the subject of "Red Propaganda and What Is Being Done to Counteract it." While those who have heard Dr. Rice state that his revelations of the tactics employed by the propagandists are horrifying, let his address is a fascinatingly interesting one; and the announcement that he has been secured to address the local club is of much interest.

The speaker of today, likewise, had a message of importance for women interested in government and politics. Mr. Evans, who thoroughly understands taxation, its intricacies and ramifications, informed his hearers on a great many phases of that much pondered subject, and congratulated the local women upon their efforts to inform themselves politically.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN HEAR L.A. SPEAKER

Interesting Program Follows Luncheon at Aztec Coffee Shop

How the constitution of the United States is founded on all of the basic laws of peoples from 3000 B. C., and thus is lasting and perfect, was the subject around which Mrs. S. G. Craeger of Los Angeles fashioned a fascinating instructive address before members of the local Republican Women's club yesterday.

Mrs. Craeger, business woman and a keen student of American life, traced the formation of the constitution and explained how those who framed it went back to the codex of the Babylonians, to the early laws of the Greeks, the Romans and the English. The speaker then pointed out how perfect a document it is and how it is so constructed that an amendment only will care for any change that might by necessitated as the years go on.

Mrs. Craeger's inspirational talk followed an unusually enjoyable luncheon which was served at the Aztec coffee shop. There were two long rows of tables, with the speaker's table at one end. The affair was very informal and delightful and immediately following the repast the groups adjourned to the drawing room of the Woman's clubhouse, where the business meeting was held. Mrs. M. R. Conable, president, presided over both the luncheon and program.

In addition to Mrs. Craeger's address, Mrs. James Richardson gave an intensely interesting report of the district convention which was held at Santa Monica.

Forty women were present for yesterday's session. It was voted that because of the rush of the holidays the December meeting would be abolished and hence the next meeting will not take place until the last Monday in January.

Monday, April 19, 1926

CROSS SECRETARY CONFERS DIPLOMA

Seven Local Young Colored Women Complete Course In Home Hygiene

The local Red Cross Association which works unheralded yet efficiently, and whose philanthropic endeavors are wide in their scope, conducted an unusually interest-

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Kissing Day

Many suggestions are found in the University of Arkansas to bring the kissed potatoes and are intended to s the kissing habit. In the e as sliced and one of the boys ices, which were isolated un days later they were examined different kinds of molds were n jellies and old shoes. Severa

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The local Red Cross Association which works unheralded yet efficiently, and whose philanthropic endeavors are wide in their scope, conducted an unusually interesting ceremony last Friday evening in one of the class rooms of the Monrovia High School.

Culminating a twenty-week course in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick, seven young women of the colored race received their diplomas from the hands of Mrs. M. R. Conable, secretary of the local Red Cross Association.

The young women, who are eager to become acquainted with all principles which will tend to make them better homemakers, were interesting students; and their teacher, Mrs. Beatrice Hesse, school nurse, praised their evident ambition and their ability to apply themselves to the tasks she set before them, in their various classes.

An interesting part of the graduation exercises was the demonstration course they have just finished. Among these were bandaging wounds, eye dressing and bathing and dressing of a baby.

Mrs. Marie Conley, one of the students, in behalf of the class, presented Mrs. Hesse, Mrs. Conable and Mrs. Lee O'Connor, V. N. A. nurse, with bouquets of flowers in appreciation of the kindness they had shown them in making the classes possible.

Mrs. Conley's speech was beautifully sincere and deeply affected the women whose privilege it is to work among the colored folk of Monrovia.

Those receiving diplomas were: Mrs. Mollie Sarter, Mrs. Loretta Clearse, Mrs. Marie Conley, Mrs. Francis Jackson, Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. Grace Saltenfield, and Miss Aileen Watkins.

Short speeches were made by Mrs. Conable, who congratulated the students upon the completion of their course, Mrs. Hesse, Superintendent A. R. Clifton, and the Rev. William Davis, all of whom praised the students for their integrity.

Red Cross instruction in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick has two distinct aims. The first of these lies in the remedial principles of nursing, personal hygiene, and household sanitation to all types of women and girls, so that in time of war and pestilence, when a shortage of professional nursing service is inevitable and also in the routine minor illnesses which occur in every family, the wife, mother, or sister will be able to care for the sick in the home. The second aim of the course lies in the preventive field of health education and consists in teaching women and girls to assist in checking infant and child mortality by the intelligent care of babies and children and to further adult health and efficiency by the prevention of avoidable disease and the control of communicable diseases.

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Short speeches were made by Mrs. Conable, who congratulated the students upon the completion of their course, Mrs. Hesse, Superintendent A. R. Clifton, and the Rev. William Davis, all of whom praised the students for their integrity.

Red Cross instruction in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick has two distinct aims. The first of these lies in the remedial principles of nursing, personal hygiene, and household sanitation to all types of women and girls, so that in time of war and pestilence, when a shortage of professional nursing service is inevitable and also in the routine minor illnesses which occur in every family, the wife, mother, or sister will be able to care for the sick in the home. The second aim of the course lies in the preventive field of health education and consists in teaching women and girls to assist in checking infant and child mortality by the intelligent care of babies and children and to further adult health and efficiency by the prevention of avoidable disease and the control of communicable diseases.

No. 4

TAX LEAGUE OFFICIAL ADDRESSES CLUB AT MEETING TODAY

Talk On Red Propaganda to Feature Next Meeting of Republican Women

Covers were laid at three tables in the dining room of the Woman's Clubhouse this noon for members of the Republican Woman's club. Following the serving of the luncheon, the guests assembled in the drawing room to hear Vance Evans, Los Angeles, executive secretary of the tax improvement league of California, speak on Taxation.

Mr. M. R. Conable, president, introduced the speaker and announced that Dr. George H. Rice, also of Los Angeles, had been secured to address the next meeting of the club, which will be held on March 29. Dr. Rice will speak on the subject of "Red Propaganda and What Is Being Done to Counteract it." While those who have heard Dr. Rice state that his revelations of the tactics employed by the propagandists are horrifying, let his address is a fascinatingly interesting one; and the announcement that he has been secured to address the local club is of much interest.

The speaker of today, likewise, had a message of importance for women interested in government and politics. Mr. Evans, who thoroughly understands taxation, its intricacies and ramifications, informed his hearers on a great many phases of that much pondered subject, and congratulated the local women upon their efforts to inform themselves politically.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN HEAR L.A. SPEAKER

Interesting Program Follows Luncheon at Aztec Coffee Shop

How the constitution of the United States is founded on all of the basic laws of peoples from 3000 B. C., and thus is lasting and perfect, was the subject around which Mrs. S. G. Craeger of Los Angeles fashioned a fascinating instructive address before members of the local Republican Women's club yesterday.

Mrs. Craeger, business woman and a keen student of American life, traced the formation of the constitution and explained how those who framed it went back to the codex of the Babylonians, to the early laws of the Greeks, the Romans and the English. The speaker then pointed out how perfect a document it is and how it is so constructed that an amendment only will care for any change that might be necessitated as the years go on.

Mrs. Craeger's inspirational talk followed an unusually enjoyable luncheon which was served at the Aztec coffee shop. There were two long rows of tables, with the speaker's table at one end. The affair was very informal and delightful and immediately following the repast the groups adjourned to the drawing room of the Woman's clubhouse, where the business meeting was held. Mrs. M. R. Conable, president, presided over both the luncheon and program.

In addition to Mrs. Craeger's address, Mrs. James Richardson gave an intensely interesting report of the district convention which was held at Santa Monica.

Forty women were present for yesterday's session. It was voted that because of the rush of the holidays the December meeting would be abolished and hence the next meeting will not take place until the last Monday in January.

Class Shows Appreciation for Home Hygiene Teaching

Colored women at Monrovia, Calif., composing a class in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick, under Mrs. Beatrice Hesse, school nurse, recently received their Red Cross certificates. Mrs. M. R. Conable, Secretary of the Monrovia Chapter, made the presentation after a short talk about the work of the Red Cross.

At the completion exercises, which friends and relatives of the class attended, the students gave a demonstration of some of the things they had just learned, such as bandaging wounds, making eye dressings and bathing and dressing a baby. Rev. William Davis, colored clergyman, and Prof. A. R. Clifton, superintendent of schools, each gave a short address to the class. Mrs. Marie Conley, one of the students, in behalf of the class, presented Mrs. Hesse and Mrs. Conable bouquets of flowers for making the class possible.

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MONROVIA CLUB WOMEN APPLAUDED AT CONVENTION

One-Third of Membership

Helping his fellow pranksters at the top of a lumber pile. He was struck by a heavy beam from the top of a lumber pile. He was fatally injured when he was Harry Antwerp, 11, Long Beach, lost one cent piece. which she was searching for a caught fire from a candle with fatally burned when her dress Eloise Monege, 8, Portland, was caught in Jack o' lanterns. seven dresses caught fire from received when their flimsy hallo- Glendale, succumbed from burns Angeles, and Faith Perry, 11, Los Angeles, and Faith Perry, 11, Los Angeles, two years old, Los Three children died from burns, which contained 23 names. inge contributor to a death list east. It became the greatest ne past week end on the Pacific extremes in six instances over alloweden frivolity carried to fat- SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1. (By United Press)

Week End Celebration of Halloween This Year Is Costly to Children

FATALITIES, SAID

NEW PASTOR AND
WIFE WILL BE

are closing their stores and turning out in a body to attend the game. We are sending over as many Monroviens as possible to give our boys all the back- ing we can."

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One-Third of Membership of Local Republican Club
Nov. 1, 1926 no

The second annual convention of Republican Woman's Clubs of Southern California, held in San Bernardino, last Saturday, was attended by hundreds of prominent club women and political leaders, with a crowd of 5,000 hearing Hoover in the afternoon.

As reported by Mrs. J. C. Sinclair, press correspondent of the Monrovia club, the convention was most successful. The morning sessions were taken up with business and report of presidents.

Mrs. M. R. Conable, president of Monrovia's club was a favorite with the delegates; and when she announced that one third of her club's membership was present, she was greeted with enthusiastic and prolonged applause.

The principal resolution adopted by the delegates was that against the repeal of the Wright act. Speakers at the morning session included Baron Fitts, Louis B. Mayer, W. H. McNabb, Herbert Hoover, W. E. Evans, Judge Crail, Joe Crail and Judge Curtis, all of whom were introduced by Mrs. Van de Water of Long Beach. Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, state president, however presided at the convention.

The afternoon speaker was Herbert Hoover, whose address was typical of the great leader he is. He spoke of the prosperity of the nation during the Republican administration, and stated also that if we were on our way to the poor house as predicted by calamitists, 5 out of every 6 could drive to that institution in their own cars. In this connection he stated that of the 22,000,000 automobiles in the world, 18,000,000 of them are owned by Americans. "And this condition is as it should be," he said; "for the abolition of poverty is a means of higher intellectual, moral and spiritual progress."

Fourteen from Monrovia attended the convention, leaving the foothill city in several cars at 8 a. m. Saturday. Those from here who went were:

Senator and Mrs. H. J. Evans, Mrs. M. R. Conable, Mrs. J. C. Sinclair, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. J. P. Seymour, Mrs. James Richardson, Mrs. A. E. Rutledge, Miss Claire Barber, Mrs. E. S. Armstrong, Mrs. E. B. Radabaugh, Mrs. Alice Castello, Mrs. E. D. Northup, Mrs. A. Ruud, Mrs. Dunwell and Mrs. C. E. Slosson.

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REPUBLICAN CLUB OPENS 1927-28 SEASON

Entire Executive Staff Re-elected for Another Year's Term

Gathering at the Aztec Hotel Monday noon, members of the Republican Women's Club opened their 1927-1928 club year which promises to be the most important since the organization of the group in 1925.

With the 1928 election looming on the horizon, there is naturally much to be accomplished during the coming season. Active campaign work, however, will not be started until after the holidays, although plans for it will be discussed at the November meeting.

Paying Mrs. M. R. Conable, president, and other officers a distinct tribute, the club re-elected its entire executive staff. This includes Mrs. Conable, president; Mrs. E. S. Armstrong, vice-president; Mrs. Catherine Campbell, secretary; Mrs. A. E. Rutledge, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. S. E. Salisbury, treasurer.

Senator H. J. Evans was an honor guest of the occasion and during the meeting was called upon to tell of some of the bills passed and rejected during the recent session of the state Legislature. He also told of the changes in the criminal code, of the work being done to save the redwood trees in the North, and mentioned the tax rate on foreign securities.

Current happenings were discussed by Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Jean Dunwell and Mrs. J. P. Seymour presented "The American Government," a study book.

During the session Mrs. Armstrong was chosen as delegate to the third annual convention of the Republican Women's Federation of California, Southern Division, which will be held in San Diego next Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. James Richardson was named Mrs. Armstrong's alternate while Mrs. Salisbury was chosen as alternate for Mrs. Conable, who is unable to attend.

Those present for the meeting, which was held in the private dining room, were Mrs. Conable, Mrs. Seymour, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. C. E. Slosson, Mrs. Dunwell, Mrs. Harry Andrews, Mrs. Salisbury, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. George Monroe, Mrs. Thomas Quigley, Mrs. G. K. Fetters, Mrs. A. T. Coleman, Mrs. G. L. Schuetz, Mrs. William Rothwell (Zola Coleman), Mrs. S. E. Sanger, Mrs. H. E. Maltby of Duarte, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Mary Hoagland, Mrs. E. H. Grasset, Mrs. A. E. Rutledge, Miss -inia Perry, and Senator Evans.

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Home Duty Employees Football Fans; Going to Game Tomorrow

Reciprocity
Speaker

Clean Child's Bowels with

Mother!

from pills in the wall above the concealed radiator. Valuable furniture will be safe anywhere in rooms so warmed and all the wall space can be used.
"Thomas Chippendale was born in 1716 and was trained as apprentice to his father in London. The great Chippendale died at the height of his success in 1779. His son Thomas succeeded to his business but not to his fame. Chippendale characteristics are Chinese, Gothic, and carved splat backs, and the cabriole leg with ball and claw foot. Many pieces have straight legs. The only way to know Chippendale, or any furniture, is to study good examples."

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Home Dairy Employees to Game Tomorrow Football Fans; Going

Reciprocity Speaker

A keen disappointment was in evidence at the Republican Woman's Study Club reciprocity luncheon today, owing to the absence of Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, state president of clubs, whose appearance was prevented due to the serious illness of her daughter. A number of other prominent club women of the southland were also absent due to illness.

However, a notable list of well known study club presidents were present for the luncheon which was served at small tables arranged throughout the drawing and reception rooms of the clubhouse. Each table was centered with an orange candle in crystal holders.

Mrs. M. R. Conable, president of Monrovia's Study Club, presided as general hostess, and looked very becoming in black georgette over satin with which she wore a smart black hat.

Following luncheon at twelve-thirty, at which covers were laid for thirty-four, all adjourned to the music room where first a musical program was presented. "Poet and Peasant" a piano duet by little Miss Betty Wathey and Carol Banks, opened the program.

They played beautifully and showed technique rare for such young pupils. They are the students of Mrs. Thomas Quigley, who accompanied Mrs. Bertha Linn during a vocal solo, given following the duet. Mrs. Linn also lead the audience in singing several songs.

Senator Herbert J. Evans was the speaker of the afternoon while visiting Republican women who made short talks included Mrs. G. Edward Winn, district president; Mrs. Ellen French Aldrich, president of the Woman's Republican Study Club of Sawtelle, Mrs. C. H. Packer, president of the Glendale Study Club and Miss Nellie Kelly, general secretary of the southern division.

MRS. M. R. CONABLE HEADS RED CROSS PRODUCTION

Mrs. M. R. Conable of 415 North Primrose avenue, who is production chairman of the local Red Cross chapter, has headed this department for many years. Each year during the month of March she makes purchases from our local merchants who are most generous in allowing her minimum rates for the materials she buys. She then calls on her friends and any women interested and willing to assist, and a busy session is spent at her home, fits are completed. Among them fits are ecomplected. Among them are layettes, robes for sick sailors and soldiers, and most delightful of all, Christmas bags for men in hospitals on land and sea.

During this session Mrs. Conable has each year contributed and served luncheon to all those who have volunteered for this humanitarian work.

And so it goes, the entire length of the Pacific Coast, the Red Cross, "the greatest mother in the world" is engaged, year in and year out, in making the lives of the unfortunate, the suffering, more comfortable.

When the Pacific Fleet was stationed in the harbor of Seattle in August members of the volunteer service committee of Seattle chapter visited the hospital shief Relief to see if the chapter could render any service. They learned that there was urgent need of a new supply of bathrobes for convalescent patients.

Miss Kathleen Gaffney, chairman of the committee, thereupon assembled 50 robes which the

Annual Sewing Of Red Cross March 19th

The annual sewing bee of the Monrovia chapter of the Red Cross will be held March 19th at the home of Mrs. M. R. Conable, 415 North Primrose Avenue. Mrs. Conable will serve luncheon at noon as has been her custom in past years. All those willing to sew are invited to this meeting. There will be no charge for the luncheon, but those planning to attend are asked to phone reservations to 204.

workers had been making during the summer and, with members of her committee, again visited the ship. They cordially received by the staff officers, who accepted the gift of the robes with expression of great appreciation.

The Monrovia Red Cross Association are appreciated by the American soldiers in China is beautifully expressed in a letter of appreciation sent Mrs. Matilda Shovell, of Arcadia, who assisted in packing the bags sent from the foothill city, long before Christmas. Mrs. Shovell enclosed in her bag, a greeting card bearing her name and address, and yesterday she received the following letter from the soldier who received the Red Cross bag, with its gifts from the Monrovia Red Cross:

Tientsin, China,
January 5, 1927.

My Dear Mrs. Shovell:

This is to sincerely thank you and your associate members for a Christmas bag packed by Monrovia chapter, American Red Cross. Each and every article was of a useful nature and three men in this particular ward received bags from your chapter. It was my good luck to get your card but unfortunately I was a bed patient so delayed answering until I was up and around.

There are 950 American soldiers here and we maintain a 100

WILL LITERARY

RED CROSS HEADS

Mrs. M. R. Conable to Entertain Newly Elected Officers on Monday

Mrs. M. R. Conable, vice chairman of the Monrovia Red Cross, will entertain the newly elected officers and members of the board of directors at luncheon Monday, February 9, at the residence of Senator H. J. Evans, 234 North Canyon boulevard. For the accommodation of business people the luncheon will be served promptly at 12:15. Vital problems confronting the National Red Cross in general and the Monrovia chapter in particular will be discussed. The responses to Mrs. Conable's invitation indicate a record attendance.

27

(Established In 1886)

In China Writes Appreciation To a Red Cross Chapter

The Monrovia Red Cross Association are appreciated by the American soldiers in China is beautifully expressed in a letter of appreciation sent Mrs. Matilda Shovell, of Arcadia, who assisted in packing the bags sent from the foothill city, long before Christmas. Mrs. Shovell enclosed in her bag, a greeting card bearing her name and address, and yesterday she received the following letter from the soldier who received the Red Cross bag, with its gifts from the Monrovia Red Cross:

Tientsin, China,
January 5, 1927.

My Dear Mrs. Shovell:

This is to sincerely thank you and your associate members for a Christmas bag packed by Monrovia chapter, American Red Cross. Each and every article was of a useful nature and three men in this particular ward received bags from your chapter. It was my good luck to get your card but unfortunately I was a bed patient so delayed answering until I was up and around.

There are 950 American soldiers here and we maintain a 100

bed hospital with a staff of 5 doctors, 6 nurses and 30 soldier attendants. I am one of the attendants, being the operating room man and after assisting at some 150 cases, I had acute appendicitis, myself on December 17, which necessitated my being operated upon. I was forced to spend Christmas day in bed; however I am up again and expect to sail for San Francisco, February 22 or 23, for discharge.

Thanking you again for your wonderful Christmas present and hoping that you enjoyed a Merry Christmas and have a happy year throughout 1927, and the years to follow.

I remain,

Pvt. George Morgan,
American Barracks,
Tientsin, China, Sta. Hosp.

CANDIDATES AT STUDY CLUB MEET

The Katherine Barr Unit of the Republican Study Club met at the Bethel A. M. E. Church, Shamrock and Cypress streets last night to hear some of the candidates for city offices, and A. J. Little, Henry Waterman and Annetta Monroe spoke. F. A. Dupar and George Blamer sent regrets that they were unable to appear at this time. The unit was much encouraged by the presence and remarks of Mrs. A. M. Conable, who heads the Monrovia Republican Study Club and has been in the work for some years.

Nantucket's First Bath Tub.

Here's another rather peculiar question which we were asked this week, following a consideration of the plumbing situation at the present time and the comment that practically nine families out of every ten in Nantucket now enjoy the luxury of bath tubs.

The question was brought about by a man making a casual reference to the family wash-tub and the regular Saturday night bath for each member of the family, which was one of the fixtures of his younger days. "Did not have any bath-tubs when I was coming up," was his comment. Which brought up the following query:

When was the first bath tub installed on Nantucket and who owned it?

Well, let's see! As well as we can recall, the O'Connor mansion on the cliff was really the first modern residence built on the island. And we find that a bath tub weighing over 800 pounds was installed there fifty years ago this summer—in 1881. That is as far back as we can find any reference to anyone having a bath-tub on Nantucket. Does anyone know of an earlier date?

thus bring the water up to the required temperature.

There must have been a brick hearth under the tub, but imagine the smoke pouring out into the room! And to empty the tub the water must have been bailed out! Quite a long procedure in order that the Captain might have his bath."

* * * * *

When Capt. Joseph Winslow bought the Zacchaeus Hussey homestead at 19 Pearl street in 1864, there was a bath tub in a small room in the basement very near the furnace."

Who Killed Nantucket?

I said the Auto,
With my roar, screech and snort,
I Killed Nantucket.

Who saw her die?

We, (You and I)
With a sad and sorry eye
We saw her die.

Who'll Kill the Motor?

I said the Voter,
With my little vote I'll tote her
Back to the Main.

We'll banish riot
And choose a diet
Of Peace and Quiet
For this domain.

William B. Gilbert.

Springfield Lodge,
Nantucket, August, 1926.

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Mr. Mackay said, and the board expressed itself as favorable. Application for permit to do the town to know no expense in the holes off the children's bathing beach, Yacht Club, be allowed to fill in the request that he, as contractor for the R. L. Mackay appeared with a taken and refused the license.

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MRS. M. R. CONABLE RED CROSS

Mrs. M. R. Conable of 415 North Primrose avenue, who is production chairman of the local Red Cross chapter, has headed this department for many years. Each year during the month of March she makes purchases from our local merchants who are most generous in allowing her minimum rates for the materials she buys. She then calls on her friends and any women interested and willing to assist, and a busy session is spent at her home, fits are completed. Among them are layettes, robes for sick sailors and soldiers, and most delightful of all, Christmas bags for men in hospitals on land and sea.

During this session Mrs. Conable has each year contributed and served luncheon to all those who have volunteered for this humanitarian work.

And so it goes, the entire length of the Pacific Coast, the Red Cross, "the greatest mother in the world" is engaged, year in and year out, in making the lives of the unfortunate, the suffering, more comfortable.

When the Pacific Fleet was stationed in the harbor of Seattle in August members of the volunteer service committee of Seattle chapter visited the hospital ship Relief to see if the chapter could render any service. They learned that there was urgent need of a new supply of bathrobes for convalescent patients.

Miss Kathleen Gaffney, chairman of the committee, thereupon assembled 50 robes which the

Annual Sewing Of Red Cross March 19th

The annual sewing bee of the Monrovia chapter of the Red Cross will be held March 19th at the home of Mrs. M. R. Conable, 415 North Primrose Avenue. Mrs. Conable will serve luncheon at noon as has been her custom in past years. All those willing to sew are invited to this meeting. There will be no charge for the luncheon, but those planning to attend are asked to phone reservations to 204.



WILL ENTERTAIN RED CROSS HEADS

Mrs. M. R. Conable to Entertain Newly Elected Officers on Monday

Mrs. M. R. Conable, vice chairman of the Monrovia Red Cross, will entertain the newly elected officers and members of the board of directors at luncheon Monday, February 9, at the residence of Senator H. J. Evans, 234 North Canyon boulevard. For the accommodation of business people the luncheon will be served promptly at 12:15. Vital problems confronting the National Red Cross in general and the Monrovia chapter in particular will be discussed. The responses to Mrs. Conable's invitation indicate a record attendance.

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She was born in Natick 39 years ago and at night, after a long illness. She was 20 Walnut street, Natick, Sunday. Thomas McConnon, died at her home, Mrs. Agnes E. McConnon, wife of Death of Mrs. McConnon.

serve to keep us clear of the socialistic rocks.

on Nantucket.

Mrs. Lilla Barnard Starbuck writes that she can recall a bath-tub in the basement kitchen of Capt. Owen Chase's house on the northeast corner of Orange and York streets, as far back as 1868. She says that Captain Chase was a large man and that the tub, built of tin, was made large in proportion, with a frame of wood. Mrs. Starbuck, in telling about Captain Chase's tub, says:

"His daughter Addie, wife of Capt. Frank Worth of Gardner street, spoke of the tub to me in 1913. She said a leader was put through the window near the tub through which water was led into the tub from a pump in the yard.

Captain Chase would pump as much water into the tub as he thought he needed for his bath, then would light a fire under the tub and thus bring the water up to the required temperature.

There must have been a brick hearth under the tub, but imagine the smoke pouring out into the room! And to empty the tub the water must have been bailed out! Quite a long procedure in order that the Captain might have his bath."

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Mr. and Mrs. Leo Desrocher.

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CARD

We extend our thanks to our many friends for their kindness shown, and floral tributes sent in our recent bereavement.

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Charles E. Allen had put in an unusually large line of drugs and medicines, with stationery, croquet sets and flower seeds as side lines.

J. B. Riddell opened his book store at 23 Centre street and offered some new novels and dictionaries.

H. S. Wyer of Yonkers, N. Y., opened an agency in the store of Miss S. A. Coleman, Centre street, where his Nantucket pictures were on sale.

Capt. Barzillai Burdett was running the "star boat" Dauntless to and from the cliff shore at a fare of 10 cents each way.

Mary F. Coleman advertised a new line of children's white suits which were "cool, cunning and comfortable."

George W. Burdick was operating the "White City" bath houses at the cliff shore and Charles E. Hayden had two establishments open—one at the cliff shore and the other at the "clean shore". At the latter place he furnished "warm salt water baths" to those wishing ablutions tempered with heat other than the sun's rays and apart from the public eye.

Thomas H. Soule Jr., was offering some "gent's white shirts, laundered, ready for use and good enough for anybody, at \$1.25 each or 6 for \$7.00."

Steamers Marthas Vineyard, River Queen and Island Home were making regular trips between the island and New Bedford. The fare was \$2.00 for the round trip.

Capt. William Fitzgerald was master of steamer Island Belle that season and Capt. Charles E. Smalley was running the Lillian, both making two round trips daily between town and Wauwinet.

Philip H. Folger was superintendent of the Nantucket Railroad. The train was making eleven round trips daily between town and Surfside. The round trip fare to Surfside was 30 cents and to "Hooper's" 15 cents.

William F. Codd was advertising marble monuments and tombstones, with his shop on Fair street.

W. Clark Myrick was specializing in "fancy boneless fish" at his market on the corner of Main and Union streets.

C. C. Crosby had received a cargo of "Franklin Burnside" coal and also some flour, grain and hay.

Thomas B. Paddock was advertising "stoves, tinware and kerosene goods" at his store in Postoffice Block.

Charles H. Starbuck announced that he had the latest styles in boots, shoes and rubbers.

W. W. McCleave had clams and lobsters on sale at his market on Main street.

Reuben F. McCleave was selling cigars and tobacco at his store in Calder's Block.

Joseph S. Swain was custodian of the Atheneum Museum.

Albert Easton had opened a first-class laundry on Sea street.

Nathaniel Fitzgerald was advertising a full line of liquors and cigars at his store on the corner of Fair and Charter streets. He also was specializing in "Beecher's Bitters".

C. B. Underwood opened his dental office over Lovell's Shoe Store.

George Pierce was in town to tune pianos and organs.

Dr. Franklin A. Ellis had his office at 5 Broad street.

Mrs. Allen Gifford had a very popular ice cream saloon in her residence on North Water street.

All persons desiring Wannacomet Water led into their premises were to notify Almon T. Mowry as "the plumber was then in town."

Mrs. C. T. Barreau was making "switches to order from combings" at her residence on Pine street.

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the season of the year. Some fights quickly and it is soon time some do not enjoy contract. But perhaps an evening of Culbertson party to some unfrequented spot a dance at the Casino. A beach does not belong or know the belonging. After dinner there are movies or Head Golf club. Tea at home if one follows. Then tea at the Sankaty of golf, riding, blue fishing or motor. An afternoon illumination. An afternoon ago at a time when her name gave Agnes Everett, some 30 odd years tea room, a unique place founded by either at home or at the Chanticleer. After the beach comes lunch with the fair sex. piece white sport suits are stylish wear trunks only. Pajamas, or two groups. A number of men bathers et. Here the bathers divide up into not in such numbers as at Nantucket. There are beach umbrellas here but ahead."

This is getting interesting. When we happened to mention that an 800-lb. bath-tub was installed in the Charles O'Connor house when it was built in 1881 and queried how much earlier than that a bath-tub was used on Nantucket, Miss Helen Marshall came forward with the statement that she knew of a bath-tub in the William H. Crosby house on Pleasant street as far back as 1861.

Mrs. John Ditmars now informs us that when Benjamin F. Coffin built the house which she now owns on Main street in 1837 he had a bath-tub placed there. It was made of tin and was probably the work of one of the island artisans. According to Mrs. Ditmars, the Starbuck houses on Main street also had bath-tubs about the same time, usually built down in the basement near the heater so as when one took a bath it would be in a congenial temperature.

Now does anyone know of a bath-tub being installed on Nantucket prior to 1837?

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Who Killed Nantucket?

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With my roar, screech and snort,
I Killed Nantucket.

Who saw her die?

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A Guessing Contest—Who Are They?

To the Readers of The Inquirer and Mirror:

Forty-four years are not so long when considered in themselves, but when placed against a background of history—that's another story.

The picture which adorns this column was taken just about 44 years ago, in the art gallery of "Si" Freeman, on Main street. It was a great day in the lives of these four boys when they trundled this printing office equipment across the street to have their pictures taken. It was, too, an almost unknown event to get "time off" for the operation.

As I recall it, we had to give "Henry D" and "B" a dose of ether to win them over. I do not now recall which of the bunch had the nerve to ask—perhaps we all "went in a body". However, the picture was "took" and here it is.

There are probably a few "old timers" who can put a name to each face in the picture—this is your opportunity. No names are to be published, not now, not even the author of this epistle. Harry Turner knows who he is and will tell privately those who want to know. But I want this to be a guessing contest—no prizes offered—just guess.

Those four "boys" are still living and all active; none to my knowledge have retired. All have followed in one way or another the "trade" at which they were working in 1882-5. It should not be a difficult matter to identify the entire bunch.

Who is the "Devil" with broom and watering pot, sitting on the stool? It was his job to sweep the office, build the fire in the old sheet iron stove, carry out the ashes, kill the type lice and do all those other enjoyable things from which the other apprentices had graduated.

Who is the fair-haired one standing in the center with mallet and shooting-stick? In these days his equipment would be more that of a burglar, but in those days the forms could be locked up in no other way. His shooting-stick is still driving wedges in historic forms.

Who is the self-satisfied young man standing at the left as you look at the picture—with a galley of "bourgeois" under his arm? He always wore a collar to match his shirt; the rest of us didn't need any such outfit. Sunday was the only day a paper collar could be wrapped around our necks; or when we went to a dance in Wendell's hall.

And finally, who is the green looking individual in the center—the "dean" of the printing office force—apparently the editor? He is about to graduate from a three years' course in the "Art preservative" and probably feels the honor of the occasion.

Many changes have taken place in the old "Mirror" office since this quartette left town. Much water has passed through the millrace. The sickle of the grim Reaper has cut a wide swath through the ranks of the old printer boys. But memory can never die; it has been stirred by the sight of this little photograph.

Nantucket, in the year when this picture was taken, was not the Nantucket of today. The same is true of any place. The world has moved since 1885—I think that's the year this picture was taken. Boys could still go in swimming anywhere "along shore" beyond the bug lights kept by Willard Marden's father—and they saved the cost of suits, too. Telephone and electric lights were not in our day; there was not an electric car in the country, and as for

flying machines—only that traditional masterpiece of Darius Green's had ever been dreamed of.

There was a railroad between town and 'Sconset, on which the good engine Dionis made more or less regular trips. Billy Clark used to drum up business for the railroad on the days when there was a "big surf at Surfside!" "Cars—cars—leave foot of Main—Main street—at ten o'clock—ten o'clock! Fare—fare for the round trip and back, twenty-five cents!" And believe us, the "cars" were full! You had to hang on to the side rail with one hand and your hat (if you had one) with the other.

Needless to say, automobiles were not invented, although about two years later I worked on Devonshire street with a man who conceived the idea of a "horseless carriage", and was actually putting in his spare time attempting to invent some kind of a spring arrangement which would propel a carriage. It failed.

An electric motor to drove the old drum cylinder which ground out the weekly edition of the "Mirror" (we never wasted breath by "Inquirer and") was in the person of Aleck Chase. That man was a human wonder. For two hours or more he would double up over that fly-wheel and turn out the whole edition, almost without stopping for breath (he would stop to spit, for it required about two quarts of tobacco juice for an edition!) And Mrs. Aleck was another human wonder. But that's neither here nor there. Today every thing goes by electricity.

And so I might rave on. But I thought you would be interested in this photo and you may be sure I am glad of an excuse to "rush into print", particularly in the best weekly paper in the U. S. A.

Send in your guesses—who are the criminals in the picture? Can you recognize their finger prints? Tell Harry Turner and he will check you up.

One of Them.

who were learning the printer's trade in that island office that in its time turned out so many able typesetters, and asked its readers to name the quartette.

Among the few who did it without a miss was Walton Hall of the Enterprise composing room, whose brother was one of the group. All four are still living, two publish weekly newspapers in Everett, Mass., and Delhi, N. Y., one is with a Worcester printing concern, and the fourth is president of the Nantucket Historical Society, the author of several historical works and prime mover for the whaling museum that will be opened in Nantucket next year.

In connection with this picture it is recalled that one of the boys in it was the first instructor in printing at the Lyman School for Boys, another Nantucketer succeeded him, and still a third, Edgar S. Smith, of Abington, now employed in the Enterprise composing room, held the position later.

The three Nantucket schools for printers, the Inquirer and Mirror, the Island Review and the Journal, of which only the first is still functioning, turned out in their time many a lad who was destined to make good at his calling when he went away to seek a job on the mainland. In the older days ambitious youths from the island had no trouble finding places in which to ply their trade. Employers knew that Nantucket-trained printers were dependable and capable.



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Forty-four years are not so long when considered in themselves, but when placed against a background of history—that's another story.

The picture which adorns this column was taken just about 44 years ago, in the art gallery of "Si" Freeman, on Main street. It was a great day in the lives of these four boys when they trundled this printing office equipment across the street to have their pictures taken. It was, too, an almost unknown event to get "time off" for the operation.

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Who is the "Devil" with broom and watering pot, sitting on the stool? It was his job to sweep the office, build the fire in the old sheet iron stove, carry out the ashes, kill the type lice and do all those other enjoyable things from which the other apprentices had graduated.

Who is the fair-haired one standing in the center with mallet and shooting-stick? In these days his equipment would be more that of a burglar, but in those days the forms could be locked up in no other way. His shooting-stick is still driving wedges in historic forms.

Who is the self-satisfied young man standing at the left as you look at the picture—with a galley of "bourgeois" under his arm? He always wore a collar to match his shirt; the rest of us didn't need any such outfit. Sunday was the only day a paper collar could be wrapped around our necks; or when we went to a dance in Wendell's hall.

And finally, who is the green looking individual in the center—the "dean" of the printing office force—apparently the editor? He is about to graduate from a three years' course in the "Art preservative" and probably feels the honor of the occasion.

Many changes have taken place in the old "Mirror" office since this quartette left town. Much water has passed through the millrace. The sickle of the grim Reaper has cut a wide swath through the ranks of the old printer boys. But memory can never die; it has been stirred by the sight of this little photograph.

Nantucket, in the year when this picture was taken, was not the Nantucket of today. The same is true of any place. The world has moved since 1885—I think that's the year this picture was taken. Boys could still go in swimming anywhere "along shore" beyond the bug lights kept by Willard Marden's father—and they saved the cost of suits, too. Telephone and electric lights were not in our day; there was not an electric car in the country, and as for

flying machines—only that traditional masterpiece of Darius Green's had ever been dreamed of.

There was a railroad between town and Sconset, on which the good engine Dionis made more or less regular trips. Billy Clark used to drum up business for the railroad on the days when there was a "big surf at Surfside!" "Cars—cars—leave foot of Main—Main street—at ten o'clock—ten o'clock! Fare—fare for the round trip and back, twenty-five cents!" And believe us, the "cars" were full! You had to hang on to the side rail with one hand and your hat (if you had one) with the other.

Needless to say, automobiles were not invented, although about two years later I worked on Devonshire street with a man who conceived the idea of a "horseless carriage", and was actually putting in his spare time attempting to invent some kind of a spring arrangement which would propel a carriage. It failed.

An electric motor to drive the old drum cylinder which ground out the weekly edition of the "Mirror" (we never wasted breath by "Inquirer and") was in the person of Aleck Chase. That man was a human wonder. For two hours or more he would double up over that fly-wheel and turn out the whole edition, almost without stopping for breath (he would stop to spit, for it required about two quarts of tobacco juice for an edition!) And Monday morning, the boat will be

On Sunday, the boat will be the evening. 12:45 in the morning and from Nantucket the morning.

Nantucket Trained Printers Were Dependable.

From the Brockton Enterprise.

The Nantucket Inquirer and Mirror recently printed a picture, taken some 45 years ago, of four boys who were learning the printer's trade in that island office that in its time turned out so many able typesetters, and asked its readers to name the quartette.

Among the few who did it without a miss was Walton Hall of the Enterprise composing room, whose brother was one of the group. All four are still living, two publish weekly newspapers in Everett, Mass., and Delhi, N. Y., one is with a Worcester printing concern, and the fourth is president of the Nantucket Historical Society, the author of several historical works and prime mover for the whaling museum that will be opened in Nantucket next year.

In connection with this picture it is recalled that one of the boys in it was the first instructor in printing at the Lyman School for Boys, another Nantucketer succeeded him, and still a third, Edgar S. Smith, of Abington, now employed in the Enterprise composing room, held the position later.

The three Nantucket schools for printers, the Inquirer and Mirror, the Island Review and the Journal, of which only the first is still functioning, turned out in their time many a lad who was destined to make good at his calling when he went away to seek a job on the mainland. In the older days ambitious youths from the island had no trouble finding places in which to ply their trade. Employers knew that Nantucket-trained printers were dependable and capable.

D. A. R. Anniversary.

Eighteen members of Abiah Folger Franklin Chapter, D. A. R., enjoyed a bountiful dinner at the Parker House, North Water street, on Friday evening, January 6th, the occasion being the thirtieth anniversary of the organization of the chapter. The members met in the parlor and promptly at six-thirty repaired to the dining room to partake of an excellent chicken dinner. The tables were decorated with small American flags and place cards, in the form of book-marks decorated with the insigna of the D. A. R.

The two guests of honor were Mrs. William H. H. Smith and Miss Lydia M. Folger, the only two charter members on the island. They were presented with bouquets of carnations from the Chapter. Immediately following the dinner, the members retired to the parlor where the regular monthly meeting was held.

The Regent, Mrs. Walton H. Adams, read a brief resume of the work of the Chapter from the time it was organized. Mrs. O. W. Humes, Ex-Regent, and Miss Lydia M. Folger, voiced their remembrances of the Chapter doings. Miss Folger held the position as treasurer for twenty-five years. Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Walling gave entertaining readings and the evening's entertainment adjourned at ten o'clock, all declaring it to have been a most enjoyable occasion.

A list of the charter members is given below for the benefit of absent members and anyone interested.

Sara Winthrop Smith, Sarah Coffin Codd Raymond, Lydia M. Folger, Gertrude M. King, Anna G. Swain, Sarah E. Hallett Mildram, Mary Gardner Tallant, Florence Folger Webster, Nancy Hussey Folger, Lydia H. Macy, Lydia Bunker Folger Smith, Mary Marrett Dudley, Florence Easton Conable, Martha Folger Smith, Mary S. Hinchman, Mary Mitchell Hinchman, M. Louise Greene, Mary Greene Upham, Margaret C. Burgess, Sarah G. Bensusan, Mary Bensusan, Florentine Bensusan Webb.

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Lord, she

*Pause, young
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[Photo by Waldo Drake]
at 20,000 yards at sea.

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MacArthur to Have Artillery Built

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TEST FOR GREAT GUN TODAY

Coast Defense Artillery Piece Will be Trained on Moving Target Nearly Twenty Miles Away

First service firing of the fourteen-inch railway coast defense rifle at Fort MacArthur, largest piece of mobile artillery in the world, will be conducted this afternoon at the harbor post. A moving target, towed out at sea at a range varying between 20,000 and 30,000 yards, will be the objective.

While the gun has an extreme effective range of 54,000 yards or twenty-seven miles, at its extreme elevation of 45 deg., today's exercise will be under conditions expected in the defense of Los Angeles Harbor and full service charges will be used.

The practice will be under the direction of Capt. M. E. Conable, commanding Battery B of the Third United States Coast Artillery, which unit will man the gun. Officers of the Six Hundred and Fifth Railway Artillery Reserve Battalion, from Se-

attle, now in summer training at Fort MacArthur under command of Capt. W. P. Bickford, will also participate in the firing, which will be completed tomorrow. A total of twelve rounds will be fired.

Preparations are being made at Fort MacArthur to receive the fourth annual encampment of the Coast Artillery troops of the California National Guard, which will arrive at San Pedro on the 6th inst. for a fortnight of intensive training under regular army officers. Capt. Harrington W. Cochrane of the Third Coast Artillery will have charge of the encampment.

Popular Fort Adjutant

Is Transferred to Philippines

Capt. M. E. Conable, for three years at Fort MacArthur and adjutant for more than a year, was to depart the post late today on leave preceding sailing for new station at Corregidor, Philippine Islands. Whether or not the captain would depart tennis champion of the post depended on the tournament finals late in the afternoon, in which he was to meet Frank Parker, son of Major Parker. Frank defeated Maj. Felix E. Gross in straight sets yesterday, 7-5, 6-4.

It was largely through Captain Conable's efforts that the fort launched its program of tournaments this spring. He has been an ardent tennis enthusiast since school days and is a member of the board of umpires of the U. S. Lawn Tennis association. If he won the finals late today, the perpetual cup was due for a ride to the Philippines and a ride back next year to the 1931 winner. Won 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Captain Conable will sail with his wife, May 26, from San Francisco on the U. S. army transport, Grand for Manila. He hopes to return here in two years. On leave, he will visit with his family in Monrovia and with friends in San Francisco. Mr. Conable will join him in Monrovia Thursday, returning from a visit to her family in Buffalo, N. Y.

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Boston Streets to Bear Their Old Names.

Bostonians, as well as tercentenary visitors, will become better acquainted with the history of the city as a result of a decision of Mayor James M. Curley to authorize 150 markings of streets in the city with the names by which they were known in colonial days, to be in place by May 1.

Who knows Boylston Street by its old name of Frog Lane? And Brookline Avenue as Punchbowl Road? Tremont Street was called Old Burying Ground Highway. A touch of Old England is visible in the name Banister Lane, once applied to Winter Street and Turnagain Alley, the old title for Temple Place.

Other secondary signs will be hung as follows: Summer Street—Seven-Star Lane; Devonshire Street—Pudding Lane; Atlantic Avenue—Flounders Lane; School Street—Common Street.

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father's family home in Courtland, N. Y., being graduated from Courtland normal school in 1911. Returning to Monrovia, he was engaged in the banking business until the war, when he entered the first officers training camp at the Presidio, San Francisco, from the California National Guard, and went overseas with the 62nd Coast Artillery, a 155 millimetre gun outfit. All told he has been 13 years an officer in the regular army and came here from Fort Amador, C. Z.

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CAPT. CONABLE TO BE TRANSFERRED

3/13/32

Captain Morris E. Conable, Coast Artillery Corps, U. S. Army, a former resident of this city and at the present time on duty in the Philippines, has been assigned to duty as instructor, Coast Artillery, Washington National Guard, with station at Fort Lewis, Washington according to information received today from the War department by Ninth Corps Area Headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. Captain Conable will leave for his new assignment upon completion of his present tour of foreign service.

Captain Conable is a former California National Guardsman, and originally entered the regular army as a first lieutenant, Coast Artillery Corps, during the World war. He is a graduate of the Coast Artillery school, Battery Officers' school 27.

un Crews Train "Pets" For Warfare

[Photo by Waldo Drake]
ort MacArthur being fired at target towed by boat 20,000 yards at sea.

PORT TO BE IMPREGNABLE

Huge Coast Defense Rifles at MacArthur to Have Greatest Range of Any Artillery Built

Coincident with the successful long-range practice fired at Fort MacArthur yesterday afternoon with the post's fourteen-inch railway rifle, largest piece of mobile artillery in existence, announcement was made by the War Department of coast-defense plans for Los Angeles Harbor which will make the port impregnable from attack by sea.

Three more huge fourteen-inch railway rifles are being built for station at Fort MacArthur, in addition to two sixteen-inch permanently emplaced rifles, which will have the greatest range of any piece of coast-defense ordnance yet built.

CONCRETE EMPLACEMENTS

Two concrete emplacements will be built for the railway battery at the upper end of Santa Monica Bay and two more firing stations for the big mobile guns will be built in the vicinity of Seal Beach, it was announced.

In addition, the battery of four guns will be equipped with a powerful locomotive and an entire supply train for transfer to any strategic point along the coast, from where they can be fired from the tracks alone.

The sixteen-inch rifles, to be placed in barbettes on the upper reservation of Fort MacArthur, will have an extreme range of 52,100 yards, while, with an extreme range of 54 deg., they may be fired with reduced charges as mortars for plunging fire.

RANGE 45,000 YARDS

The four sister railway guns, of which the piece now on station is the first to arrive, have a range of 45,000 yards at their extreme elevation of 46 deg. Yesterday the piece was fired by Battery B, Third United States Coast Artillery, under the direction of Capt. M. E. Connable, battery commander.

Twelve rounds were fired at the moving target at a range of from 20,000 yards to 25,000 yards. Lieut.-Col. Willis G. Peace, commandant at Fort MacArthur, who observed the practice, said that the results were highly satisfactory, and showed good fire control by the battery personnel.

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Harbor's Defenders Hurl Projectile Ten Miles



Gun Crews Train "Pets" For Warfare

Fourteen-inch railway gun at Fort MacArthur being fired at target towed by boat 20,000 yards at sea. [Photo by Waldo Drake]

Officer (very angry): "Not a in this company will be given li this afternoon."

Voice in ranks: "Give me liber give me death."

Officer: "Who said that?"

Voice: "Patrick Henry."

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PRICE COMPLETE \$10.00
TREATMENT sent postpaid any-
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Pulverizer and SIX MONTHS
LASTING RELIEF
TENSE SUFFERING - INSTANT
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and Mrs. M. E. Conable have been visiting their mother, Mrs. M. R. Conable since March 3rd, are leaving next Monday morning for Fort Lewis, Washington, where the Captain has been detailed as instructor in the Washington State National Guards. During the past two years he has been stationed in the Philippine Islands.

The visitors have been entertained by many old friends while here.

MARCH 15 1932

MONROVIA AND C

Capt. Conable Transferred To Ft. Lewis, Wash.

(Special Correspondence)

MONROVIA, Mar. 15—Captain M. E. Conable, of the Coast Artillery Corps, United States Army, a former resident of this city, and at present on duty in the Philippine Islands, has been assigned to a position as instructor, Coast Artillery, National Guards, stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington, according to orders from the War Department.

Captain Conable is a former officer in the California National Guards, and entered the regular army as a first lieutenant, Coast Artillery Corps, during the World War. He is a graduate of the Coast Artillery School.

Faithful Worker

Juan Murrieta, 86 years of age, who has been a faithful worker for the County Sheriff Traeger, who presented Murrieta to the civil department. Since the day he first entered the civil department, Murrieta has worked conscientiously and many of the old-timers in the retiring line of the department.

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CAPT. CO. BE TRANS

3/13/32
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M. E. Conable Visits With Mother

Captain M. E. Conable arrived Tuesday evening for a month's visit with his mother, Mrs. M. R. Conable, and old-time friends here. The Captain has been stationed during the past two years with the Coast Artillery at Fort Mills, Philippine Islands.

Enroute home Mr. Conable visited in China and Japan, and after his visit here will leave for Fort Lewis, near Tacoma, Wash., where he has been detailed as instructor of the Washington State National Guards.

Citizenship Talk Heard Yesterday

Miss Christene Lofstodt of Pasadena was the speaker yesterday at the luncheon meeting of the Republican Women's Study club. She talked on "Citizenship," reviewing woman suffrage, its history and significance. The extracts which she read from foreigners as to their idea of what the constitution on citizenship means to them were interesting.

Miss Lofstodt is engaged in Americanization work in Pasadena schools and last year she had 300 in her citizenship class, representing 28 nationalities. Mrs. Albert C. Lymn, a former Monrovia, now living in Pasadena, was one of her class last season and it was through the influence of Mrs. Lymn that the speaker was secured yesterday.

The president, Mrs. M. R. Conable, who presided, announced the convention of the Southern district Federation of Republican Women's clubs for October 9, in Van Nuys. She appointed Mrs. George Schuetz a delegate and Mrs. Lewis Perkins her alternate, and the president's appointee is Mrs. George St. John.

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Twenty women were seated at the luncheon, which was served at the Woman's clubhouse.

DECEMBER 30, 1933.

'The Forgotten Man' of Boston's Famous Tea Party.

The annual meeting of Thomas Turner Chapter, Sons of the Revolution, held on Saturday evening last, was on the 160th anniversary of the Boston Tea Party, in which event Nantucket indirectly had quite an active interest. The following interesting historic sketch of that little impromptu affair, which took such an important part in the nation's history, was presented by the Chapter's historian, Edouard A. Stackpole. The article covers a bit of Nantucket history that will doubtless be read with interest as a valuable contribution to the chain that links the Nantucket of the present with the Nantucket of the past. Mr. Stackpole's article was as follows:

Today, December 16th, is the one hundred and sixtieth anniversary of a declaration of rights which has since been known as the "Boston Tea Party". This was an event of great importance in its immediate resultant morale to the colonists from Maine to Georgia, and from the Atlantic to the straggling settlements on the slopes of the Alleghenies.

The several factors involved make it of exciting interest. British-owned tea from the East Indies, carried to Boston by Nantucket whaleships manned by Quaker seamen; the tea mixed with the salty water of the New World by a band of patriots disguised as Indians. It all provides a mixture of sentiment and cross-purposes which directly declared the spirit of a new era in the history of this continent—the Revolution.

History supplies a needed place in the balance of life. The greatest service which the sons of the Revolution can perform as an organization is to combat the present-day tendencies of the professional "history debunker", so-called. A debunker is a strange person. He applies his own life-time to the problems of a previous century, and forms opinions that are based upon his own experiences with his fellow-men.

and their religion—that of the Society of Friends—tempered their courage with wisdom. The island was practically an independent unit, then London was the best customer for the whale oil, and England was in many ways closer to the Nantucketers of those days than the average Colonial seaport.

Time came, later, when Nantucket found she could not remain independent—a neutral bit of the world as she had wished—but must choose between the stern and short-sighted parent and the indignantly lusty brothers. We all know what side the island finally chose.

The three ships the Rotch warehouse "Dartmouth", Cap the "Beaver", Cap and the "Eleanor" Bruce. The first William Rotch & S When they arrive charge their cargo, held in port there u of tea was put at the threats against tea to America, it was for the British East charter vessels. W lieved the colonists dicative with ships known, yet the great was only too glad to the Nantucket harbor, on the 25 1773, the citizens active. Joseph Rot oned before the headed by Samuel mittee demanded the tea to London true to his Quaker Adams no promise would not land day truce was de time the Committee Collector of the Pe ships clearance p voyage.

The days passed still at their berth On December 11th Eleanor, consigned to London. After called before the When he was ash had not sailed, the chant replied: "It is out of my lector denies me c

"The ships must man Adams, "the and neighboring t quire and expect But those were three ships rema walked about the with as much saf of the "Dartmo met in their coffee gathering places menace of the tea their own counsel. John Hancock, r smuggler, and man-about-town, who was intimate with the Rotchs as well as other Nantucket merchants.

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Rotch suddenly appeared. He of those principles that were "called out in meeting" in those times. Let it be noted, too, that there were active patriots among our Nantucket forebears, but let us remember that many of them saw beyond the conflict, and, like Joseph Rotch, believed that: "They also serve, who only stand and wait."

After calling at Nantucket and being cleared by the authorities there, the ships sailed for Boston where great excitement prevailed because of the tax on tea.

On the night of December 16, 1773, a party of men disguised as Indians boarded the ships and threw the tea overboard. That event is known in history as the "Boston Tea Party".

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Nantucket and The Boston Tea Party.

John G. Locke, of Nantucket, writing from his winter home in San Diego, Cal., to the "Union" of that city, says:

Some days ago in your "Scrapbook of Knowledge" feature, the question was asked "what were the names of the ships bringing the tea from England?"

This question was interesting to me as I own a chair which was brought from England by my great-great-grandfather on the tea ship Beaver, of which he was captain, in 1773. His name was Hezekiah Coffin.

This chair has been handed down through the several generations in my family to me.

Another interesting chapter is that I own a "share" in the brick building erected on Nantucket island, Mass., in 1772 (and now known as the Pacific Club building) from which were dispatched by William Rotch, a leading whale oil merchant, the fully-loaded

whaleships, Dartmouth, Beaver and Eleanor, consigned to London. After unloading the whale oil, these ships were chartered by the East India company to convey cargoes of tea to Boston.

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Our forefathers of the Revolution need no champion. Their deeds tell their stories, their purposes, their accomplishments. No better illustration of this can be given than the Boston Tea Party. Although the Nantucket of those days played a prominent part in that pre-Revolutionary event, the island's chief actor in the scene has been entirely lost sight of by the historian. This islander was Joseph Rotch, son of William Rotch, the well-known Quaker merchant.

A perusal of the lives of individuals of those days gives a true version of the intensity of feeling that pervaded and animated the people. The excitement of righteous indignation that followed the tax on tea had its outlet in several stirring scenes, the burning of the "Gaspee", for instance; but the most famous was the Boston Tea Party—a truly purposeful and deliberated act.

Tea was the means to satisfy the British principle of the right to tax, and it became the colonial symbol of the right to refute that principle. The sturdy New Englanders resolved, with all their strength of character, that tea, as a symbol of British tyranny, should not be allowed to sell itself on Colonial shores. The words of the old verse ran:

"Columbia's spirit can't stoop so low
As three pence a pound for tea!"

It was the breaking point of that view that climaxed in the Boston Tea Party. Nantucket, in those days, was the greatest whaling port in the world. This fact is directly responsible for the feeling with which Nantucketers were regarded by the rival ports in New England. The islanders were a race apart from other seamen, inasmuch as they were the greatest exponents of the whale fishery existent and their religion—that of the Society of Friends—tempered their courage with wisdom. The island was practically an independent unit, then London was the best customer for the whale oil, and England was in many ways closer to the Nantucketers of those days than the average Colonial seaport.

Time came, later, when Nantucket found she could not remain independent—a neutral bit of the world as she had wished—but must choose between the stern and short-sighted parent and the indignantly lusty brothers. We all know what side the island finally chose.

On Tuesday afternoon, December 14th, a meeting of the people again directed Rotch to apply for a clearance before the Collector of the Port—Rotch did so, accompanied by Kent, Samuel Adams and eight other witnesses.

Of course, the Collector refused to give an immediate answer. The assemblage repaired to their homes. On Thursday, the 16th of December, (the last of the twenty days) the climax rapidly approached. Joseph Rotch was biding his time. He knew the character of the Boston patriots just as he knew the merchants that comprised the British East India Company, secure behind the King's ministry, and he knew the motives that kept the Port Collector hedging and Governor Hutchinson backing and filling. Like a student of human nature he waited the sequence of events.

The sixteenth of December was one of the most exciting days in Boston history. At ten o'clock that morning the people of Boston and out-lying towns met in the Old South Meeting house. Joseph Rotch was on hand. He informed the Committee that the Collector had referred him to Governor Hutchinson for authority to grant the clearance. Here was a Revolutionary example of "passing the buck".

The Committee declared to Rotch: "Protest immediately against the custom-house and apply to the Governor for his pass, so that your ships may proceed on the voyage to London this very day!"

But the Governor had stolen away to his country house in Milton.

At three o'clock that afternoon, the meeting reformed in Old South. It was addressed in words of fire by Adams, Young and Quincy. The entire assemblage—seven thousand—voted that the tea should not be landed.

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Party. Right was all the New Englander cared about, and the results of their resistance prove that they were eager to fight for that right.

Today, Boston, as a city, has little if anything but a bronze tablet, to observe that famous 16th of December in 1773. But Nantucket is much closer to the past. The flag floats above the brick building on the lower square known as the William Rotch counting house, because it was from this sturdy structure that the Nantucket whaleships which carried the cargoes of tea sailed from this harbor for London, one hundred and sixty years ago.

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in a low voice to the Committee: "I have done all I can. The Governor has refused me a pass. He claims the ships were not properly cleared at London."

It was evident that the Nantucket merchant's honesty was unquestioned. He stood before the hostile assembly in his Quaker garb, quiet in speech, sober in mien, deliberate in movement. The inference of his message was plain, also. Governor Hutchinson, in turn, had lost his courage.

Samuel Adams arose. The flutter of sound that followed Rotch's words became instantly stilled. In the flickering candle-light, Adams looked alone as he stood on the platform, "Fellow citizens," he said, "this meeting can do nothing more to save the country!"

Then, as if from some pre-conceived plan, an Indian war-hoop resounded from the rear of the hall. It was a signal. The scene shifted quickly, and from Old South a band of Indians, garbed even to war-paint, led by John Hancock, Adams and others, started away, sending the echoes back through the streets as they made their way to Griffin's wharf.

We all know what happened—how the "Indians" boarded the tea-ships, hauled up the boxes and bales, broke them open and dumped the tea into the harbor.

But, in the back-ground an important figure has been almost lost. It is the figure of Joseph Rotch, and he must have been smiling at the antics of the "Indians". And is it not true that, aside from a few splintered hatch covers, not a single ship was harmed by the painted savages?

On this one hundred and sixtieth anniversary of that stirring Tea Party we may hearken a bit to the echo of those principles that were "called out in meeting" in those times. Let it be noted, too, that there were active patriots among our Nantucket forebears, but let us remember that many of them saw beyond the conflict, and, like Joseph Rotch, believed that:

"They also serve, who only stand and wait."

Miss Phyllis Jackson.
Miss Catherine Jones.
Miss Dorothy Jones.
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kelley.
John Kenney.
Miss Muriel Lake.
Miss Emily Leal.
Miss Edith Lewis.
Andrew Lewis.
Miss Frances Lewis.
Miss Marguerite Lewis.
Miss Barbara Melendy.
Robert Melendy.
Mrs. Everett Merrithew.
John Miller.
Miss Nathalie Murray.
Miss Mildred Oldrich.
Roy Orpin.
Allan Parker.
Miss Helen Quinn.
Miss Marion Ramsdell.
Miss Frances Ramsdell.
Gerald Reed Jr.
Miss Anna Robinson.
Miss Margaret Roberts.
Miss Lucille Ring.
Miss Isabel Ridden.
Miss Blanch Robinson.
Miss Anna Robinson.

Rules of the House

Lodging House

Four pence a night for bed

Six pence with supper

No more than five to sleep in one bed

No beer allowed in kitchen

No smoking upstairs

No clothes to be washed on Sunday

No boots to be worn in bed

No dogs allowed upstairs

No fighting or gambling in the house

No extra charge for travellers luggage

No razor-grinders or tinkers allowed

Organ-grinders to sleep in the wash-house

Some go to church to laugh and talk
Some go to church to take a walk
Others go there to wink and nod
While few go there to worship God.

Mangling done here

Isikiah O'Donovan
Proprietor.

The Deriv Name

By T. T. A
Enterprise's "

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Rivers were to the Indians what auto
roads were to the whites.

siderations for the mainland Indian
who might be thinking of moving
over to the Island.

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Tashawena, Pesquanese,
Nauashon, Tonamevitt
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The Deriv Name

By T. T. A
Enterprise's "

"Indian Nantucket "Far Off at Sea Place," or "No Tree Place." An island about 25 miles south of Cape Cod. Possibly from Nawwattuck, which meant "Farre off at sea" according to Roger Williams, plus "et," thus Nawattucket, or "place far out at sea." An Algonquin word for "far" was *Nawut*. In 1635 Nantucket was called Nauticon, which may have been derived from *nawut*—"far plus igan"—a water word, the whole word meaning "far away in the water."

Another possibility is that the name may have been corrupted from the Indian word Nittauket which meant "My Land Place," a term that some local Sagamore may have applied to the Island as a proud American might refer to the United States as "my native land." The Indians were great ones for making nicknames stick, not only personally, but also as far as place names were concerned.

Still another version met with is "A Level Island," derived from Nan—no—plus tuck—fall—plus et—place—the place where there are no falls. There was a fall at some of the places that have a "tuck" in their names because the only place where you find falls is in a river and the word "tuck" means "river," generally a tidal river. The only drawback with this interpretation seems to be a negative or sort of left-handed approach in naming an island from something rather unimportant that it isn't, or rather, that it hasn't. An Indian who had never left the Island would be likely neither to know nor care what falls were. If there were no tidal rivers on the Island, Nan-tuck-et could mean "no river place." That would be important for tidal rivers meant clams, oysters, eels and crabs for food, to say nothing about transportation. Rivers were to the Indians what auto roads were to the whites.

choose the meaning of the word that seems most practical. If the Indian name for Nan-tuck-et had been Nantmetuck-et (which isn't impossible) it may have meant "place where there is no tree," for the word "metog" or "metuck" meant tree, and there were no trees on Nantucket.

To the practical minded Indian that meant there was no firewood to be had from trees on the Island except what drifted in, or what was brought in, from the mainland. Wood was shipped to Nantucket from Peter's Wharf in Waquoit Bay as recently as 100 years ago.

Again, to the practical minded Indian, trees meant canoes. No trees, no canoes, except what were paddled over from the mainland. Moreover, no trees, no poles, or bark for wigwams or long-houses.

You get a good idea of how important firewood was to an Indian from an early report. The Indians said that they thought the reason the English had first come to settle in America was because they had run out of firewood in their own country. The Indians noticed that the first whites took back cargoes of wood—sassafrass, cedar and other trees—which gave plausibility to the Indian's belief.

If there were no deer on Nantucket (as it was said there were no deer on Martha's Vineyard) a good practical name for the Island might have been Nan-attuck-et, which might mean Nan—no—plus attuck—deer—plus et—place, "place where there are no deer." The lack of venison for food and leather for moccasins and clothing on the Island would have been of practical significance to the savages.

These would all be practical considerations for the mainland Indian who might be thinking of moving over to the Island.

When strange white or strange red men met for the first time there were two questions likely to be asked: First, "What's your name?" Second, "Where are you from?" In reply to the second question, which is a practical one, the Indian replied, "Oh, I'm from the place way out there (pointing seaward)." The Cape Cod Indian: "From the near place—(Martha's Vineyard)? Islander: "No, from the far off place, way, way out there." According to Roger Williams the answer to this question in the Indian language would be "Nawattucket," near enough to Nantucket, possibly, to satisfy the fine people who live on the Island. In 1630 it appeared upon the maps as Natocko. On other early maps (1671) the name is spelled "Natocke" with nought of "Nan" in it.

No Indian survivors have dwelt on Nantucket since 1855. Abram Quary, the last, who died in that year, wore long hair, was very Indian in appearance, and could speak the Indian language. We doubt if even Abram could have told us what the word "Nantucket" meant.

Recent Bride Introduced at Tea This Afternoon

A lovely tea this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, presided over by Mrs. M. R. Conable at her home, 415 N. Primrose ave. introduced to some one hundred and twenty-five guests a recent bride, Mrs. George Bissell (Martha Gere). The wedding of the couple was solemnized in the old home of Mrs. Bissell in Northampton, Mass., Oct. 9, and Mr. Bissell brought his bride to California the latter part of that same month. They are now residing at the Bissell home, 169 N. Magnolia ave.

Assisting the hostess in receiving, serving and pouring were Mrs. Chan Smith, Mrs. Walter Blossom of Los Angeles, Mrs. H. J. Evans, Mrs. G. G. Marugg, Mrs. I. G. Cooley, Mrs. E. D. Northup, Mrs. Clement Wilson, Mrs. Maude King, Mrs. George St. John, Mrs. John Hill, Mrs. E. B. Downs, the Misses Buckley and Baker, Miss Mary Weston and Mrs. Charles Simmons.

Red predominated in the color scheme used for the rooms of the home and the tea table. Huge baskets of poinsettias were used in the rooms, while red carnations made a bright decoration for the table. In the breakfast nook early spring flowers added a dainty and pretty decoration.

Among the guests was Miss Laura Gere, cousin of Mrs. Bissell, of Syracuse, N. Y., who is wintering in Monrovia. Another guest was an old friend of Mrs. Bissell, Mrs. E. H. Grasset of Long Beach, who formerly lived here.

Mrs. Bissell is not new to Monrovia, because she visited two winters here before her marriage and made a number of friends who are welcoming her as a resident. She is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and prominent in the work of church circles.

MRS. CONABLE BIDS GUESTS FOR PARTY

Invitations are out for one of the smartest and largest teas of the holiday season, to be presided over on Friday afternoon by Mrs. M. R. Conable at her home, 415 N. Primrose ave. Mrs. Conable is honoring Mrs. George Bissell, a recent bride, who is living at 169 N. Magnolia ave. The hostess will receive from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Jan 3 1936

New England Colony Meeting Held at Conable Home

The National Society of New England Women, Monrovia Colony, met Monday, Oct. 2 at the home of Mrs. M. R. Conable, 415 North Primrose Avenue. This is a lovely setting for such a meeting as the home is filled with typical New England objects of interest.

Mrs. George Bissell, the president, presided, and the regular opening and ritual exercises were given. Mrs. Conable gave a very interesting account of the founding of the first normal school for teacher training in the state of Massachusetts one hundred years ago at Lexington, Mass. From this small beginning has grown seven large state teachers colleges in the state of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Bissell who has just returned from North Hampton, Mass., told of the effects of the hurricane of a year ago on the beautiful trees and the repair of the loss.

The Sixth Regional conference of the National Society is to be held Thursday, Oct. 19 at Hotel Huntington. Plans were made to attend the luncheon and conference.

The next regular meeting of the Monrovia Colony will be held December 4 at the home of Mrs. Bissell. It is to be a luncheon and Mrs. L. W. Perkins is co-hostess.

Very dainty refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

Present at Mrs. Conable's were Mrs. George Bissell, Mrs. Harry F. Andrews, Mrs. M. R. Conable, Mrs. I. G. Cooley, Mrs. E. Y. Hartwell, Mrs. L. E. Perkins, Mrs. H. C. Rolf, Mrs. A. F. Skeeel, Mrs. F. L. Walker, Mrs. R. L. Wood, Mrs. J. E. Thompson and Mrs. J. P. Buck.

The Monrovia Colony would be glad to welcome some new members. Anyone whose ancestors lived in New England prior to 1789 is eligible to membership.

that the petition will be given
They point out that

*Emma G. Russell
+ John Macy
1875 Nov 16 -*

JANUARY 3, 1925

Wedding Anniversaries Which Will Occur in 1925.

The town records do not show that a single golden wedding is scheduled for Nantucket the coming year—that is, there is no record of a marriage in 1875 on Nantucket where the parties are now residing here and will be privileged to observe their “fiftieth” together.

There are several couples who will observe their forty-fifth anniversaries, however, and a number their fortieth. The list of wedding anniversaries which will occur during the year always makes interesting reading, whether golden, silver, tin or wooden observances.

Forty-fifth (Ruby).

April 28—Daniel C. Brayton, Jr. and Lydia H. Chadwick.
May 30—Robert K. Appleton and Helen E. Folger.
October 3—David Parker and Susan H. Chase.
October 20—William H. Chase and Lena Krebs.
November 11—John B. Norcross and Helen W. Chase.
November 18—Alexander M. Myrick and Lydia B. Smith.

Fortieth (Emerald).

April 30—Arthur C. Manter and Addie C. Fisher.
October 6—Andrew J. Swain and Phebe A. Pitman.
October 29—William M. Bartlett and Lizzie A. Nash.
November 16—Charles E. Burgess and Elizabeth G. Gardner.

Thirty-fifth (Coral).

February 11—Arthur Williams and Marion A. Crocker.
March 22—Frank W. Gardner and Susan A. Small.
May 28—Edmund W. Folger and Sarah F. Smith.
July 6—James H. Wood, Jr. and Etta C. Marden.
August 26—Henry C. Coffin and Evelyn F. Coon.

Thirtieth (Pearl).

February 5—Everett Manter and Grace Fisher.
March 28—Edgar L. Ellis and Florence B. Lamb.
April 22—Benjamin Chester Pease and Ellen Grey Parker.
June 9—Harrison G. Stetson and Lillian Frances Taylor.

June 10—Franklin P. Dunham and Flora B. Nickerson.

June 16—James P. Coffin and Bertha Holdgate.

August 18—Orison V. Hull and Margaret E. Cooney.

September 9—George E. Grimes and Annie Kent Pitman.

October 28—Byron E. Pease and Lillian E. Murphey.

November 7—Lauriston Bunker and Emily Joy.

November 16—Harry R. Brayton and Annie S. Chinery.

November 20—Andrew B. Brooks and Mary B. Paddock.

Twenty-fifth (Silver).

January 9—Adelbert K. Monroe and Winnifred C. Owen.

March 1—Augustus C. Lake and Anna W. Nelson.

May 10—Philip L. Holmes and Rebecca Lawrence.

June 25—Eugene M. Perry and Annie M. Nevins.

August 11—William R. Cathcart and Delia Sullivan.

October 29—Antone Foster and Annie J. Perry.

November 25—Wallace L. Coleman and Carrie E. Brown.

Twentieth (China).

January 19—Peter L. Sylvia, Jr. and Catherine Agnes Johnson.

June 28—John R. Killen and Elizabeth C. Jardine.

July 6—William E. Burchell and Lucy H. Taber.

September 2—Oscar F. Williams and Mary E. Coffin.

October 5—Albert B. Pitman and Charlotte M. Wyer.

October 18—Charles Clifford Turner and Margaret McHale.

October 18—Francis Edward Folger and Lizzie Hiller Chadwick.

October 23—Louis Coffin and Alice M. Wilkins.

October 25—George C. Rule and Alberta E. Douglass.

October 30—Whittemore Gardner and Rhoda W. Freeborn.

November 30—Andrew L. McGarvey and Grace Eva Dunham.

December 25—Alfred Bentley Corkish and Mildred Eliza Swan.

Fifteenth (Crystal-Glass).

February 6—Edward Coffin Folger and Helen Francis Lewis.

March 28—Harry Anderson and Esther May Whelden.

March 31—Richard A. Brooks and Mary Clisby.

June 1—Arthur Dean Chase and Charlotte Hawkins.

June 18—Henry Coffin and Ann Amelia Mitchell.

June 30—Charles William Grant and Mary Jane McDonald.

August 20—Jay Hinckley Gibbs and Cathleen Frances Tresham.

September 10—Manuel Duponte and Amelia Araujo.

September 18—Adelbert R. Baker and Clara L. Bowen.

September 19—John Roberts and Mary Daly.

October 5—William Byron Snow and Margaret Helen McGrath.

October 17—Thomas Rupert Warren and Margaret Theresa Murphy.

October 31—Walter D. Glidden and Sarah Josephine Lally.

November 16—Edward P. Tice and Ida Easton Long.

December 17—Daniel Renaud and Florence L. Creasey.

December 17—William Jardine Blair and Ethel Colotta Williams.

Tenth (Tin).

January 12—David Warren Cahoon and Marion Frances James.

January 15—Fletcher Albertus Ross and Hortense Gibbs.

February 20—Arthur Burbank Grant and Elizabeth Morey Swain.

April 7—John Edward Moore and Leonora May Shea.

May 2—Walter Herbert Burgess and Annie Alderman Bennett.

June 1—James Edmund Frye and Mariott Goldsmith Gibbs.

June 5—Preston Nason Swain and Gladys Chadwick.

June 22—Albert Sanford Chadwick and Elsie May (Peasley) Mann.

July 25—William King and Eliza B. McCleave.

September 29—Orin K. Coffin and Ragnild C. Haagensen.

October 18—Frank E. Murray and Frances Macy Brown.

November 15—Nelson Olney Dunham and Lalia Latrin Victoria Kjellgren.

November 20—John Killen and Mary Jane Glynn.

November 25—Herbert Coffin Wood and Edna B. Smith.

December 25—William Cartwright Brock and Bessie Eastman Cook.

Fifth (Wooden).

January 8—Harrison G. Gardner and Clara S. Lawrence.

March 6—Harry Herman Holden and Maria Allen Folger.

April 29—Thomas M. Norcross and Mary Roach.

June 9—Elmer Francis Pease and Laura Frances Ellis.

July 21—Edward Romeo Butler and Erla Crosby Marden.

July 26—Arthur Leonard Johnson and Florence Kempton Folger.

August 10—Joseph Gorham Remsen and Sarah Elizabeth Barnard.

September 29—Earl Ainsworth Mayo and Margaret Trainor.

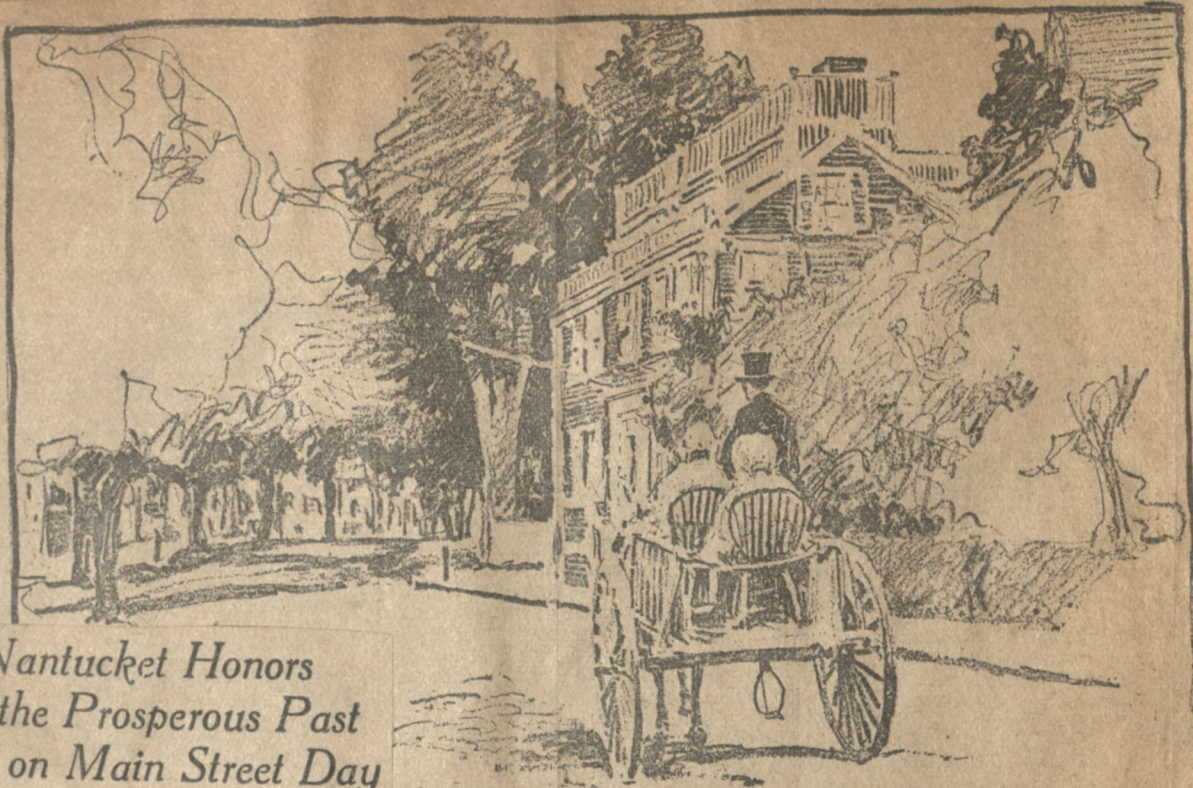
October 7—William Henry Prentice and Doris Irene Butler.

October 14—Frank Barnard Gardner and Anna Grace Medeiros.

November 3—Clinton Herbert Murray and Agnes Magdalene Ellsworth.

November 17—Rowland Albert Kenyon and Elizabeth Esther Bartlett.

November 27—Joshua B. Ashley, 3rd, and Lucy Crompton.



Nantucket Honors the Prosperous Past on Main Street Day

NANTUCKET ISLAND, lying 50 miles off the mainland, is annually the scene of an unusual historic fête, called Main Street, which is held for one day only, usually toward the middle of August.

Daniel Webster, visiting Nantucket in 1835, spoke of it as "the unknown City in the Ocean." Indeed today as then comparatively few persons have any knowledge of the wealth of American tradition that is perhaps the chief charm of this remote part of Massachusetts which played an important rôle in the early history of New England.

Main Street in the town of Nantucket is devoted at one end entirely to business, but further along are the fine residences of the city. Here stand the imposing mansions built 100 years ago by whaling captains. This part of Main Street has remained almost unchanged since the days when the adventurous whalers, coming home from voyages of two, three and four years' duration, having acquired great wealth for those times, filled their homes with treasures brought from all parts of the world.

Nantucket had then a recognized place in the world of affairs and consequently had the means to foster and indulge an instinctive desire for education and culture, which resulted in a splendid educational system. The children of the whalers and shipowners received every advantage that a broad outlook, a knowledge of the world and abundant means could supply.

Drawn from Photograph © H. Marshall Gardiner, Nantucket Island.

on Main Street, Nantucket, on the August Fête Day

The Main Street Fête commemorates and as far as possible reviews spirit and atmosphere of Nantucket at the height of its prosperity. That one day time is turned back hundred years, and the old houses of Main Street take up life once more in the spirit in which they were built. The rooms are filled with ladies and gentlemen attired in the rich brocades, broadcloths and fine linens of the generations ago. Or, if the houses belonged to the Society of Friends, the sober garb worn by the members of that sect.

Children in pantalettes and short waisted, long-skirted frocks play with grace hoops on the sidewalks. Bat-dore and shuttlecock games are in progress. Formal calls are made, in the gardens refreshments are served with the grace and quiet dignity of more leisurely civilization than of our own.

Old-time vehicles drive slowly along the cobblestone, elm-shaded street. Every now and then a shearing-dog may be seen, its occupants dressed in holiday attire, setting out for a day's fun at the annual sheep-shearing.

Here and there flags are seen waving in the breeze, but none show more than 13 stars. Altogether the Nantucket Main Street Fête presents a picture most fascinating to those who have American traditions and ideals.

The Main Street Fête this year will be given on Aug. 16.

INTRODUCE UNIQUE METHOD OF ENTERTAINING GUESTS

It has remained for Mrs. H. J. Evans and Mrs. M. R. Conable to introduce a new method of entertaining. They originated an "Octave," a novel innovation which has met with approval by their friends. An Octave, according to Mrs. Evans' and Mrs. Conable's unique interpretation consists of entertaining at luncheon every eight days. There are eight guests.

SPEAKS AT ANNUAL

VASSAR LUNCHEON REUNION

Mrs. M. R. Conable of this city attended the annual Vassar luncheon at the Elite in Los Angeles Saturday. She occupied a place of honor at the speakers' table and following luncheon gave an entertaining talk.

Honor guests at the gala affair, at which over 150 former Vassar women were present, were Helen Kenyon, first vice president of the National Vassar association, and Helen Dawes Brown, the well known author, who is wintering at the Maryland in Pasadena.

Mother Ship

The lines were England in 1485 ery of America, a discoveries and i therein. All of have to come to two lines. Carriages witho And accidents fill Around the wor In the twinkling Water shall yet Now strange—ye The world upside And gold be four Through hills m Under water ma Shall ride, shall In the air men s In white, in bla Iron in the water As easy as a w Gold shall be fou In a land that's n Fire and water s England shall at And this world t In eighteen hun

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Where Farming Pays—Old Nantucket is Prosperous.

Herbert Myrick, of the New England Homestead, spent his vacation at Nantucket this summer and got in close touch with the island's farming ventures, with its present prosperity and with its possibilities for the future. The result of his conclusions appeared in a recent issue of the Homestead, as follows:

Nantucket Island—Where Farming Pays.

Old Nantucket is prosperous. The tourist and the vacationist, 100,000 or more of them annually, visit this quaint island 30 miles out in the ocean. This makes business good for the few farmers and 3000 other permanent residents. Yet more cash is taken in during winter by Nantucket that the value of hats now discoverable on the island during the summer season runs into the six figures. There is a woman guest at one of the hotels—a mysterious and alluring grass widow to be exact—who is known to have worn a different hat at every meal since her advent in the first days of July. So much for the

way out on the moors miles away from human habitations. Older residents look askance at current high prices, and predict a slump that may adjust values to a proper basis, but the boosters are not abashed and one of them predicted to me: "Why sir, Nantucket is going to surpass Miami for money making in real estate."

Autos Now Tolerated

Good roads cover the island. Autos were rigidly excluded for years but now are thick as flies—quite a change from the old days of the town crier. The wiser ones here are trying to have the new buildings preserve the lines of the old, thus creating a veritable school of Nantucket architecture, analogous to the Spanish type whose use is fostering the land boom in Florida.

One of the institutions of Nantucket is its weekly newspaper, The Inquirer and Mirror. To my mind Editor Turner adapts it to its unique field rather better than any country paper in New England. It's different, with a quaint style that reflects the soft tang of this island swept by ocean breezes. It is one of the great factors in Nantucket's sound development. Which reminds me that the country editor and the local press make a team which always can be

Common

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ganizations. were sold through co-operative marketed this year for \$3,000, southern Missouri strawberr The Missouri Farm Bureau ports that all of the 1538 cars approaching mental paresis. tion is a pronounced indication absorb this "bunk" without a qu wise same and sound business m hour. The evident fact that oth lesson for high school current eve a single column of reading spa the past month, if concentrated in tions of wheat, cotton and corn dur the causes of rise and fall in quo piled by financial experts explain Daily market report headlines, co Mr. an Mr. an

WHITE SHELF PAPER And he slammed the door. know you. You're Hard Work. "You're a liar," said the man. "I am Opportunity," said the Strang- you?" "Ah," said the man, "but who are of your nights will be sleepless." "Yes," said the Stranger, "you that will take considerable effort." "Uh-huh," said the man. "But door, and told him how a fortune was The Stranger knocked at the man's Unrecognized. ready for the "cold snap". will have his heaters and his resources ness or farming and the wise operator Frosts are certain to come in busi- what I do know about good farming." farming? Why, I don't even use the use of talking to me about better lecturer in his community: "What's who objected to the young extension is the story of the shiftless farmer crops almost always does it. There man who really tries to raise better ness men in other lines. But the farmer, as it comes to the best busi- Hard luck may come to the best

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Mother Ship

The lines were England in 1485, every of America, discoveries and therein. All of have to come to two lines.

Carriages with And accidents fill Around the world In the twinkling Water shall yet Now strange—ye The world upside And gold-be four Through hills ma Under water ma Shall ride, shall In the air men s In white, in bla Iron in the water As easy as a w Gold shall be fo In a land that's r Fire and water England shall a And this world In eighteen hun

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"Nantucket Re-discovered" by Writer in Worcester Telegram.

Our readers will doubtless enjoy perusing an article headed "Nantucket Re-discovered", which appeared in the Worcester Sunday Telegram of August 23rd. The editor of the Telegram has been spending his vacation here and there is no doubt but he had a very enjoyable outing. That he learned much about Nantucket is clearly evident from his article.

NANTUCKET RE-DISCOVERED.

When in 1659 Thomas Macy bought the island of Nantucket from the Indians for \$150 and two beaver hats he secured a bargain. After 274 years of conscientious insular development it is conservatively estimated that the value of hats now discoverable on the island during the summer season runs into the six figures. There is a woman guest at one of the hotels—a mysterious and alluring grass widow to be exact—who is known to have worn a different hat at every meal since her advent in the first days of July. So much for the quaint simplicity of life on this peaceful little dot of purple moors, single beach and graying homes.

It is not known what disposition the Indians made of Mr. Macy's \$150. There is some ground for believing that his two beaver hats are still in service. One of them was apparently worn by Fred Folger, hotel magnate, as a feature of the costume display during the Main street fete for the benefit of the hospital on August 13. The other seems to be a part of the working clothes of the Son in J. H. Wood & Son, who operate a lively stable and fight the growing automobile menace with venerable but decisive steeds.

Despite the summer visitor sturdy Nantucket adheres to old ways, old works, old horses, old hats. Modernization touches the island helpfully, but not obtrusively. The sun still filters down through the leaves upon the rough, round cobblestone paving of Main street. The stately houses where dwelt the merchants and the captains of the brave old whaling days set their faces sternly against gimmerack architecture and set the fashion for present day construction. And the great ancient iron latch still opens the door of the Pacific Bank, founded in 1818 and taking the name "Pacific" because from that ocean the harpooners and the master mariners of Nantucket wrested the island's wealth from the huge sperm whale. Fine, sweet, brave old Nantucket. May she never, never know the hot dog stand, the merry-go-round and the banana lunch bag of the excursion resort. Never mind the half million dollars' worth of feminine headgear. It serves to set off the old gray houses and the hollyhocks that nod over the red brick garden walls.

For the Naturalist

The flora and fauna of Nantucket afford rich fields for the study of the naturalist. The real heather of Scotland grows on the moors. There are owls on the road to Maddaket. There are actors and poets and painters at Siasconset. There are flappers—legions of them—on the beach and at the yacht club. There are golfers in plus fours and mosquitoes without them on the courses. And in sunny corners there sit still a few blinking survivors of the whaling fleet. The last Nantucket whaling flag—it came down from the masthead of the R. L. Barstow at Callao, Peru—was lowered in 1872. The last whaling captain has gone aloft. The Pacific club with its "captains' room" in the old brick warehouse of William Rotch, the Quaker, no longer knows Cap'n Grant—his sturdy sons were all born at sea with himself as the obstetrician—Cap'n Defriez and the rest. It is now only the meeting place of a summer group who preserve its memories. But it still sports over its doorway the names of Rotch's famous ships, the Dartmouth, Beaver and Bedford, and its very walls whisper the tales of the gallant old men who rounded the Horn and braved the Arctic, who made the Hawaiian Islands a suburb of Brant Point and who shook hands with the elder statesmen of Japan. The whalers who still linger were the one-in-a-

hundred lay Nantucket men before the mast. No officers they. Theirs was the task to pull the speeding boats and eat the mangy salt horse of the three-year voyages. They are pitifully few now. Mr. Wood, of the justly famous livery, alert, courteous, informative in his 80th year, is one of them. But as they squint cheerily at the weather, rattle around in their rickety surreys and consider the outlook for the catch of the thoroughly tamed scallop which now occupies Nantucket's attention in substitute for the furious whale, they carry on the spirit of that old Nantucketer whose narrative has been so well set down in verse.

He took his whaleship to sea, did that valiant old boy, lifting her over the bar in the camels, no doubt, and perhaps finishing his fittings out at the Vineyard. Thereafter he got action. Just action, not whales. He was blown upside down off the Horn, he was nipped by the ice in the Arctic, he grounded on the Fijis and staved off the cannibals with his blubber spades. He wrestled with scurvy on the Japan Banks and he had others divers and sundry misfortunes, but not once in all his long months of voyaging did he encounter the great sea leviathan for which he sought. His voyage was a total loss. He sailed home with an empty ship high out of water. The verse maker relates:

A whaler from Nantucket town He had the worst of luck He sailed himself the world around But not a whale he struck. East, West, he sailed, and North and South From pole to torrid zone, But when he homeward shaped his course He'd neither oil nor bone. Yet when he came around Brant Point He flew his pennon high And when he tied up at the wharf He lustily did cry: "We've come home clean as we went out."

And we ain't seen a whale And we ain't got a bar'l of oil But we've had a darn fine sail."

An Insular Mystery

Perhaps it is the adventurous spirit of the old whalemens who defied the seven seas and the gales thereof which leads their descendants into the perilous adventure—morally perilous at least—of trade in cocktail shakers. No July or August visitor to this peaceful isle fails to note that the cocktail shaker industry seems to be for the inhabitants a major avenue of self support. Every little store window displays these cocktail shakers. The druggists have them and the furniture men. Likewise the dealers in antiques, the jewelry places, the establishments for the sale of linens, the fish markets, the millinery shops and the Chinese laundries. A casual visit to the Pacific bank did not reveal any at the tellers' windows, but perhaps they were in the vault. And while there is every surface indication that the population is 100 per cent. equipped with these instruments of modern progress the point of saturation does not seem to have been approached. The sale continues unabated.

Last week a puzzled visitor wrote to a Boston newspaper about it. He could understand, he explained, why the antique stores sold the shakers. They were vended therein as unique souvenirs of the quaint customs of the forebears. And the druggists supplied them naturally enough in order that their customers might effectively mix their medicines. But why, he asked to be told, did the other stores sell them? Apparently there has been no answer. Possibly Tony Augustino, a leading salesman at one of the fruit stands, might have given him the solution. Tony asserts that the summer consumption of oranges has been enormous.

It is quite conceivable that the mild sea air of Nantucket sets up an extravagant craving for the thirst

quenching juices of the orange and that the cocktail shaker is employed to insure the adequate cooling of this health giving beverage. There are at present quartered on the island divers residents of Worcester of an investigate turn of mind. By the time they return they ought to be able to tell.

The Flapper

While reliable statistical information is not available there is much reason for believing that the Nantucket flapper contingent is smoking less cigarettes, but wearing more and lesser one-piece bathing suits. The cigarettes may be blazing as cheerily as ever in more sequestered nooks, but one does not sight so many of the sisterhood strolling through the quiet old streets or the hotel corridors carrying a cane in one hand and a four-inch onyx or jade cigarette holder in the other. And down in "Flapper Corner" on the bathing beach—an excellent corner this, partially sheltered from the sun and invariably outfitted during the bathing hour with a display of exceptional interest to any sincere faunal naturalist—the cigarette, once indispensable, is almost conspicuous by its scarcity.

Here on the soft white sand sprawls the flapper talking to the "men." The "men" won't have to go back to prep school or tackle the freshman year in college until some time in September so there is abundant time available for the flapper's stimulating conversation. She appears early and stays late; stays, in fact, well into noon orange juice time. No protesting beach robe for her. She materializes in a coat of tan worn in collaboration with a brief but vivid affair of stripes or cataclysmic oriental effects and because she shingles her hair and wears nether garments akin to those of her brother, you can't identify her until she turns around so you can see her face.

If she has been using lipstick it's probably a girl.

But the Nantucket flapper is no mere creature of sun baths and beach display. She can, for instance, swim like a mermaid. From the beach she goes out to the raft doing the trudgion or the Australian crawl and she sits there laughing when greater bodies in male form come puffing alongside with the old-fashioned breast stroke and bark their shins trying to scramble on board. She can do all kinds of dives, too, swan dives, jack-knife dives, back dives. Three of her appeared with their mother one day—mother's one-piece bathing suit and mother's shingle were more one piece and more shingles than was permitted the juniors—and the four of them, with mother leading put forth a display of aquatic which made the young collegians of the region look simple. The sea and the air and the raft seemed to be full of Gertrude Ederles.

Likewise the Nantucket flapper can play first chop tennis, sail winning races with the little catboats of the rainbow fleet, gallop a horse over the moors and make an intelligent bid at auction. She may be scandalous to look at (although one is unconscious of having undergone great suffering by reason of this visibility) but for all her rouge and her lipstick and her swimming suit, built for swimming and not for keeping her great aunt from having the shudders, she seems to represent a physical and mental and moral advance upon her simpering predecessor.

And do not think the flapper cannot show a simple domestic side. Oh my, show a simple domestic side. Oh my, yes. The daughter of one of the best known American actresses of a few years back was wont to appear in "Flapper Corner," a dazzling vision in blue and white stripes (limited in number but gorgeous in tone) and settle down, bare armed and bare legged upon the sand to do some sort of a feminine thing with needles and of a linen and a little round hoop like thing that you use to keep the linen taut or to keep it from getting away from you or something. Surely this was domestic. Anyway it was touchingly simple and appealing, even if you did wonder why she had to put on a bathing suit to tackle the task. This particular girl seemed to be worthy of extended study by the truly sincere faunal naturalist. For one thing the naturalist, sitting at

the hotel or club dances with a fellow scientist, could make bets as to how many steps anyone of her partners would be allowed to take with her before interruption by some cutting in artist from the stag line. The average seemed to be about six. Then, too, there was the matter of her gowns. Whether she was poured into them or they were poured about her must remain a matter of argument.

But after all flappers and cocktail shakers are only small features of summer days at Nantucket. Out on the moors Bruce Bliven and kindred illuminati were lecturing on serious subjects and the frivolous were eagerly giving their time and their money for the privilege of listening. Along the dreamy old streets were the painters catching eagerly the purple shadows of the afternoon. In the Easy Street galleries, a shelter fashioned from an ancient bath house, was a really fine exhibition of canvases including three by Benson, characterized by all the freedom and spaciousness and vitality of that painters' best marines. Benson paints at Nantucket. So does the whimsical and lovable Tony Sarg, turning from his own ease now and then, from the making of serious studies to the adornment of quaint little books for little children.

The True Island

And unhampered by fence, unmindful of road, you could ride a horse over the moors, those rolling hills and dales of short herbage which are forever taking unto themselves something of the tint from the fathomless blue vault above them and which, no matter in what direction you ride, bring you to the yellow beach and the crash of the sea. Nantucket is a beautiful island. To no one so beautiful as to him who occasionally eschews, the hotel verandas, the beach, the golf links and the casino to cruise in that soft moorland loneliness which Mayhew and his band knew and loved so well.

The Main Street Fete, an annual affair for the benefit of the hospital, in which effort is made to restore to the fine old thoroughfare the appearance and atmosphere it knew in the earlier half of the 19th century, was its usual success this year. The stately old homes were thrown open and on the porticoes sat matrons in the crinolines and shawls retrieved from attic boxes where they had been laid away by grandmothers. There was a parade of whalemens and Quakers and pirates and the like headed by Austin Strong, the dramatist, in the swallow tail and broadcated waistcoat of an old time whaling merchant. Children in pantalettes played in the old gardens and Gustavas Kirby, of the Amateur Athletic Union, sold tickets on a highly modern radio, beside a matron in the silk of India who vended lamplighters. And, oh yes, the actor colony of 'Sconset helped out the hospital too. The actor colony gave a vaudeville show in the 'Sconset Casino.

It was a most diverting show, that effort of the actors. To a large extent it consisted of the inimitable Cecil Cunningham singing "Hard Hearted Hannah the Vamp of Savannah", and "Susie", the girl said to have been equipped with such a memorable chassis. But there was plenty of other talent. Isabel Irving read some Nantucket verse and there were contributions of one sort and another by such well known stage figures as Patricia Collinge, Vincent Serrano, Margalo Gillmore and others. Startling indeed was the presentation of a sketch embodying what the late Charles Frohman used to tell dramatic critics was absolutely the best play in the world.

It did not take long to present, that sketch. And its lines involved no severe task of memorization. The curtain rose upon an apartment drawing room. Upon the divan were a gentleman and a lady, demonstratively affectionate toward each other,

obviously married but as obviously married to parties not present. The door opened. A man entered. Obviously a husband. He drew a pistol and fired twice. The man fell dead. The lady fell dead. The husband turned up the light.

"My word," he said in an embarrassed tone as he surveyed his handiwork, "I'm in the wrong flat." Nantucket drowns on and on, a little gray town by a quiet harbor, rich in brave old memories, vitalized by the youth which in the summer time flows through its shaded streets. Poets and novelists and even profound historians try to put it into words and almost always they fail. It is so many different things, is Nantucket; so tender and dear and quiet, so spirited and so dashing and so gay. It is just Nantucket—where the seamen were and the flappers are and charm settles gently down over all that was and is.



they are turned into which the cogs

to exert a force that naided strength. But used for raising an ship cables—how for a corn mill?

it over, and evolved as ingenious as it practical. While, as doors had at first riding of building the mill, the more faith in him told them that he in grinding by turned to a capstan on the help of teams an old spruce mast that had drifted anked to the mill and was fitted with Third Page

The method of applying the power generated by the wind wheel, and the spar and capstan system, are as interesting as the way in which the grindstone is turned. The operation of the spar has already been explained. The cog principle is again used, however, in connection with the mill. The high projects



used and decreased by a box loaded with stone set of box of stone is loosened and the weight presses down. On the principle of the see-saw, the other end moves up and presses against the wind wheel shaft. This brake is also used to stop the wind wheel at night, or when operations are suspended. The capacity of this mill is ten



Laws

that the petition will be granted. They point

Mother Shipton's Prophecy.

The lines were first published in England in 1485 before the discovery of America, and before any of the discoveries and inventions mentioned therein. All of the events predicted have to come to pass except the last two lines.

Carriages without horses shall go
And accidents fill the world with woe;
Around the world thoughts will fly,
In the twinkling of an eye;
Water shall yet more wonders do
Now strange—yet shall be true;
The world upside down shall be
And gold be found at foot of tree.
Through hills man shall ride
Under water man shall walk
Shall ride, shall sleep, shall talk.
In the air men shall be seen
In white, in black, in green.
Iron in the water shall float
As easy as a wooden boat.
Gold shall be found mid stone
In a land that's now unknown.
Fire and water shall wonders do
England shall at last admit a Jew
And this world to an end shall come
In eighteen hundred and eighty-one.

CARD

We wish to extend our most sincere thanks to all who sent beautiful flowers during our recent bereavement. We also wish to thank the school children for their beautiful flowers.

It is hard for a Mother and Father to say their child is good, but by John's death we found that everybody liked him, for he was a good boy. We believe he worked his way through life to be a good boy, even when he died.

We received flowers from some people which we did not expect. But that shows that John was a good boy. We wish to thank everybody for their kindness.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Correia
and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry.
Mr. and Mrs. Sezenando Oliveira.

Quotes Bible To Milk's Value

the ancients had a high food value. They were ignorant of the content, is Munn, president of the Council, who says milk is mentioned in his support. Genesis to Revelation, the cow very frequently instance, say 17:28 we read: 'A David his captain and look thy In Genesis 8:8 v. (Abraham) serv and milk set Proverbs 33 s. bringing of milk. And while is not butter related to the sense in which today, because of the people of Palestine, it do appreciate the products for human consumption.

close relation between the human beings is pointed out by Munn as follows: "Through the centuries we have seen these races or tribes of people who are most healthful and physically and mentally perfect. These people lived largely by the use of milk and used freely of milk products. The Aryans, the early races, which we have any record of, made the dairy cow a part of their religion. Later races deemed it vital to their life that they should have the cow in many forms and in various constellations of the heavens. With some the cow was accompanied in religious ceremony. Too, in times of war exacted from the cow was the cow and oftentimes the cow was the cow. Those countries which have a high food value.

as obvious. The man entered. He drew a dead. The man in an embarrassed his hand. "Why sir, to surpass Miami in real estate."

moors miles away from. Older residents at current high prices, that may adjust proper basis, but the abashed and one of to me: "Why sir, to surpass Miami in real estate."

Common. To Eli Blanchard Alice F. the Court Common may cond. Where sent to Pack, of Ohio, to in the for. A cert buildings tucket, b lows: Northe 45.72 feet formerly al, 170.3 now or t chard et easterly 183.57 feet. The ab on a plan all bound located o said plan You an the Land in the

fourte 25 at te ca the no added place Nantucket wind assist the last returned the c is probab actual operat completed in of a few since tha that the power for (than Wil had visit swept sim the canvas sawing l grain Wilbur ket peop

PH I. BARTLETT
AL ESTATE
TER I. BROCK
78 Orange St.

Telephone 454-11.
South Mill Street.
Heating, Gas Fitting,
G. Bartlett

and other domestic purposes.

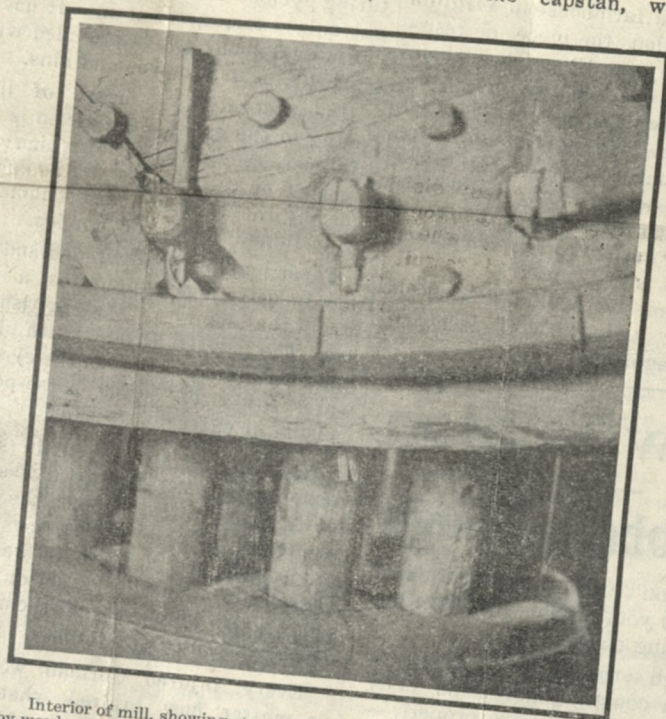
But the most interesting industry in

rine experience brought to his mind the idea of the capstan, which allows

on the First Page.

constructed was "home-made," even oak was not strong enough to involve the granite grindstone, as

bushels an hour when operated at its greatest speed. But one man is necessary to perform the operations. The arrangement about grinding corn is a custom handed down from the older days. Farmers bring the grain to the mill, and when it is converted into meal and weighed, each farmer gives the miller three quarts out of every bushel of grain which is ground, or about ten per cent.



Interior of mill, showing stones for grinding corn; how they are turned by wooden cogs; also the rim of the great wooden wheel into which the cogs fit to cause the stones to turn.

Nantucket is a grain mill operated by wind assisted by "man power." It is the last of three that actually turned the corn—the only grain that will grow on the island—into meal. It is probably the oldest windmill in actual operation in America. It was completed in 1746, and with the exception of a few years, has been grinding ever since that time—165 years. The power for grinding grain occurred when Nathan Wilbur, a Nantucket sailor, had visited Holland, which is swept similar to Nantucket, and the canvas wings forced by the wind, sawing lumber, as well as converting grain into food products. When Wilbur told of his plan, the Nantucket people ridiculed it, but he was not discouraged, and decided to

merely one man to exert a force that far excels his unaided strength. But the capstan was used for raising anchors, tightening ship cables—how could it be used for a corn mill?

Wilbur thought it over, and evolved a plan which was as ingenious as it proved to be practical. While, as stated, his neighbors had at first ridiculed the scheme of building the mill, they began to have more faith in him as they understood his plans more clearly. Then he told them that he could aid the wind in grinding by turning a spar attached to a capstan on the ground. With the help of teams of his neighbors, an old spruce mast among the wreckage that had drifted on the coast was hauled to the mill site. The upper end was fitted with

Continued on Third Page

After submitting several interesting questions to the meeting, Mr. Hollister said that according to the Harbor Report of 1908, the value of the grain, hay, vegetables, poultry and dairy products imported during that year exceeded the sum of one hundred thousand dollars. He then turned to the necessity of increasing the production of the agricultural products of the island and sufficiently to fully meet the needs of the place and have a surplus for export. He then turned to the heart-to-heart talk with him on the necessity of increasing the production of the agricultural products of the island and sufficiently to fully meet the needs of the place and have a surplus for export. He then turned to the heart-to-heart talk with him on the necessity of increasing the production of the agricultural products of the island and sufficiently to fully meet the needs of the place and have a surplus for export.

E. J. Hollister Talks to Farmers.

E & CO.

INGS

Lawns

that the petition will be granted.

ET'S OLD MILL.

from the First Page.

was constructed was "home-made," but even oak was not strong enough to revolve the granite grindstone, as it is a foot thick and six feet in diameter, with a hole for the driving shaft only four inches square. Wilbur solved this problem by making a combination shaft. He had a bar of iron forged in England, of the length required, and of a width that would exactly fit the hole in the stone. He set this through the stone, the lower end being buried in the ground beneath the mill, thus anchoring the shaft. Above the grindstone the iron was fastened to the wooden shaft by clamping the ends together with a heavy iron "collar" or band.

The method of applying the power generated by the wind wheel, and the spar and capstan system, are as interesting as the way in which the grindstone is turned. The operation of the spar has already been explained. The cog principle is again used, however, in connection with the mill. The



An exterior view of Nantucket's old wind-mill and the big vanes to which sails were attached to catch the wind.

Increased and decreased by a box loaded with stone set
a pulley.

ns of box of stone is loosened and the
wood- weight presses down. On the
m is ple of the see-saw, the other end moves
ken up and presses against the wind wheel
rom shaft. This brake is also used to stop
od- the wind wheel at night, or when op-
et- erations are suspended.
les The capacity of this mill is ten

PI 30
of 55

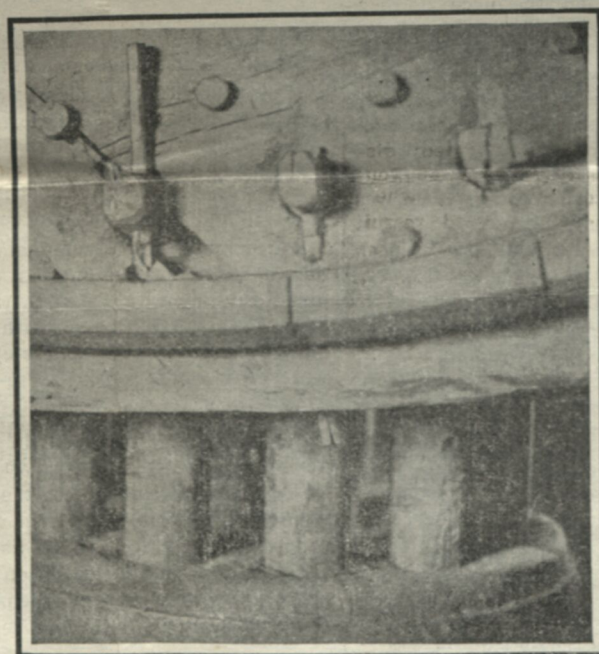
The capacity of this mill is ten

For the following article and the illustrations which accompany it, we are indebted to the Scientific American and its editors.

The island of Nantucket is a miniature Holland in the number of its windmills. There are several types, ranging from old-time water lifters to the modern air motor, for there is not a creek or even a rivulet on the island, and the people must depend on rain falling on the roofs of their homes and collected in cisterns, or upon hand force pumps or air power for drawing water. Some of the more enterprising farmers have tanks at a height of forty to fifty feet above the ground, supported by steel lattice towers. The ocean winds blowing over Nantucket create an air current which often blows at the rate of thirty miles an hour, and thus the underground water is pumped into the tanks. Piping extending to the ground, thence to the fields and gardens, forms a little irrigation area, while the force is enough to sprinkle lawns and flower beds and to furnish water for washing and other domestic purposes.

build the mill himself. On the island coast many shipwrecks had occurred. The oaken beams washed ashore furnished material for the framework, while deck planking of white oak, still as tough and firm as when pinned into the vessel, was available for the exterior.

One of the oddest features of this curious old mill is the way in which man aids the wind in its operation. While the air currents sweep over the island as steadily as over the sea, since it is 30 miles from the nearest shore, the breeze or the gale may continue from thirty-six to forty-eight hours without diminishing in force—enough to move the wings of the great wind wheel at full speed without the need of other power. But Wilbur thought of the days when the breeze was light, and when it might be necessary to run the mill continually to supply the demand for meal. His marine experience brought to his mind the idea of the capstan, which allows



Interior of mill, showing stones for grinding corn; how they are turned by wooden cogs; also the rim of the great wooden wheel into which the cogs fit to cause the stones to turn.

Nantucket is a grain mill operated by wind assisted by "man power." It is the last of three that actually turned the corn—the only grain that will grow on the island—into meal. It is probably the oldest windmill in actual operation in America. It was completed in 1746, and with the exception of a few years, has been grinding corn since that time—165 years. The idea that the air current could be used for power for grinding grain occurred to Nathan Wilbur, a Nantucket sailor. He had visited Holland, which is wind-swept similar to Nantucket, and saw the canvas wings forced by the wind, sawing lumber, as well as converting grain into food products. When Wilbur told of his plan, the Nantucket people ridiculed it, but he was not discouraged, and decided to

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Continued on Third Page

NANTUCKET'S OLD MILL.

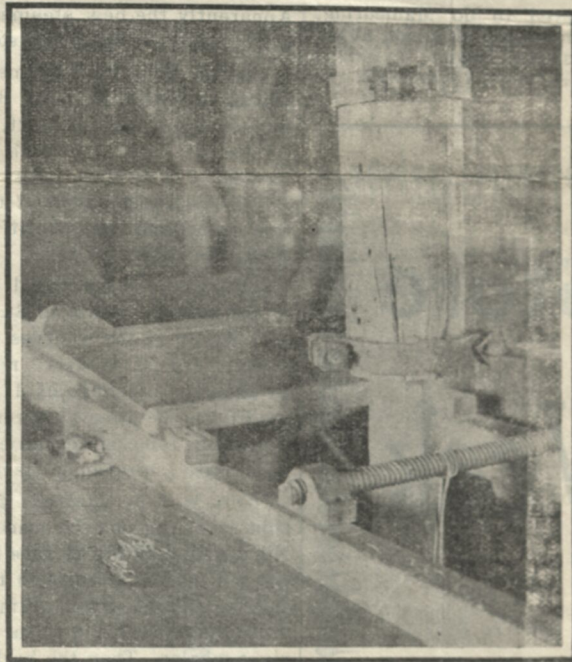
Continued from the First Page.

a rim of hickory cog teeth, and the lower end set into the hub of a wheel. The cog end was fitted into the rim of what the railroad man would call the driving wheel, which moved the upper grindstone.

Wilbur cut and shaped the ship timber with a kit of tools brought from England. Piece by piece the framework rose from the ground. Its shape was octagonal. Nails were too expensive for fastening, and screws and bolts were unknown. So every part of the framework is held together by pins of hickory wood driven with a hammer through holes cut in the timbers. Although the mill from the roof to the ground is fifty feet high, Wilbur designed and constructed every part of it, except the grindstone shaft, and assembled the various parts. Only when he was ready to set the "machinery" and grindstones in place did he have help. The material for the upper portion was hauled up piece by piece by means of a rope and a pulley fastened to the top of a wooden beam

was constructed was "home-made," but even oak was not strong enough to revolve the granite grindstone, as it is a foot thick and six feet in diameter, with a hole for the driving shaft only four inches square. Wilbur solved this problem by making a combination shaft. He had a bar of iron forged in England, of the length required, and of a width that would exactly fit the hole in the stone. He set this through the stone, the lower end being buried in the ground beneath the mill, thus anchoring the shaft. Above the grindstone the iron was fastened to the wooden shaft by clamping the ends together with a heavy iron "collar" or band.

The method of applying the power generated by the wind wheel, and the spar and capstan system, are as interesting as the way in which the grindstone is turned. The operation of the spar has already been explained. The cog principle is again used, however, in its connection with the mill. The upper end of the spar, which projects



The shaft which is operated by the wind-mill. It was never repaired although in operation nearly 150 years. The shaft was cut out of oak, and all iron, including the shaft end that fits into the stones, was brought from Great Britain.

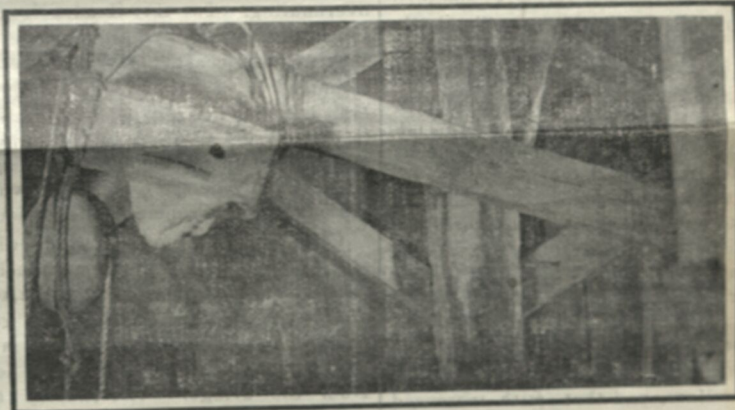
set firmly in the ground. In this way he placed the pieces in position without other aid.

What the construction of this curious mill meant in time and labor may be realized when it is stated that the spar alone is 50 feet in length, 12 inches in diameter at the top, tapering to 6 inches where it is set into the wheel which is turned by the capstan. The four wings or arms of the wind wheel driven by the wind are each 30 feet in length, having a maximum width of 6 feet. They are covered with sail duck lashed to the framework with tarred cord running through brass eyelets in the cloth.

The interior mechanism of the mill is remarkable from an engineering standpoint. What might be termed a "driving wheel" is set in the top of the mill. It is also made entirely of oak. There are no spokes, as the wheel is solid, planks an inch in thickness extending from the hub to the rim. The rim itself is no less than a foot square in thickness, composed of sections cut into concave shape, so that the whole forms a circle which is

into the mill, is connected in this way with the hub of the wheel, and as the spar is turned by the capstan, this aids in keeping the wheel in motion. The shaft of the wind wheel framework extends to the center of the driving wheel, and, turning by the action of the wheel as driven by the wind, communicates power to the grinding machinery in this way.

As it is necessary to control the force of the wind at times when the velocity is too great, and the wheel might be damaged by turning too rapidly, the builder of the mill designed a crude brake which counteracts the force of the wind and controls the speed of the wind wheel when necessary. It consists of a heavy oak beam, to one end of which a box of stone weighing several hundred pounds is attached by a rope and a pulley. One man can raise and lower the box, so carefully is the weight adjusted. The end of the beam projects under the shaft extending from the hub of the wind wheel into the mill. It is loosely in a rope noose, and when it is necessary to check the speed, the



Stone brake by which speed was increased and decreased by a box loaded with stone set on a controller beam and operated by a pulley.

11 feet in diameter. The sections of the rim are also held tightly by wooden pins, and the exterior of the rim is covered with a band of iron, taken from a wrecked ship. Projecting from the inside of the wheel rim are wooden cogs. These intersect another set of hickory "teeth," each three inches in length, which are wedged into the vertical shaft that revolves the upper grindstone. Consequently, as the driving wheel turns, it also turns the shaft. Such is the process that performs the actual grinding, the meal pouring into a hopper on the floor below.

The grinding shaft is another novel feature of the mill. As already stated, nearly all the material of which it

box of stone is loosened and the weight presses down. On the principle of the see-saw, the other end moves up and presses against the wind wheel shaft. This brake is also used to stop the wind wheel at night, or when operations are suspended.

The capacity of this mill is ten bushels an hour when operated at its greatest speed. But one man is necessary to perform the operations. The arrangement about grinding corn is a custom handed down from the older days. Farmers bring the grain to the mill, and when it is converted into meal and weighed, each farmer gives the miller three quarts out of every bushel of grain which is ground, or about ten per cent.

Why Some Bills Are D

Blanktown, June
Gentlemen:

I wish to inform you the
tered condition of my be
makes it impossible for
you a check in response
quest, at this time.

My present financial
due to the effects of fa
state laws, county laws,
laws, by-laws, brother-in-l
in-laws and outlaws that
foisted upon an unsuspec
Through these various I
been held down, held up,
sat on, flattened, and squ
do not know where I am,
or why I am.

These laws compel me to pay cor-
poration tax, merchants' tax, capital
stock tax, excess tax, income tax,
property tax, auto tax, gas tax, water
tax, light tax, cigar tax, street tax,
and *syntax*.

In addition to these taxes I have to
get a permit for this and a permit for
that. I am required to get a business
license, city license, state license, car
license, and I am also requested and
required to contribute to every society
and organization that the inventive
mind of man can organize, to the
society of St. John the Baptist, the
Woman's Relief, the Near East, the
Gold Diggers' Home, also every hos-
pital and every charitable institution
in the city, the Red Cross, the Black
Cross, the White Cross, the Purple
Cross, the Flaming Cross and the
Double Cross.

For my own safety I am required
to carry life insurance, liability insur-
ance, property damage insurance,
compensation insurance, fire insur-
ance, theft insurance, accident and
collision insurance and business in-
surance.

The government has so governed
my business that I do not know who
owns it. I am suspected, expected,
inspected, disrespected, examined, re-
examined and informed, required,
compelled, commanded, until all I
know is that I am supposed to supply
an inexhaustible supply of money for
every known need, desire or hope of
the human race, and because I refuse
to donate to all and go out and beg,
borrow, and steal money to give away,
I am cussed, discussed, boycotted,
talked to, talked about, lied to and
lied about, help up, held down, and
robbed until I am nearly ruined, so
the only reason I am clinging to life
is to see what the h— is coming
next.

Your Debtor.

Love's Labor Lost.

Peter Piper picked a peck of dandelion flowers;
A peck of pungent blossoms Peter brewed for
many hours;
And when the peck that Peter picked was turned
to sparkling wine,
He drew— no, not a drop of it —
but fifty dollars fine!

A bandit riding a bicycle, recently
held up a Detroit filling station.

There is a Turkish law which pro-
hibits beauty prize winners from
teaching school there.

In Havana, Cuba, a man who re-
ceived a bullet in his head more than
fifteen years ago sneezed the other
day and it dropped out of his nose.

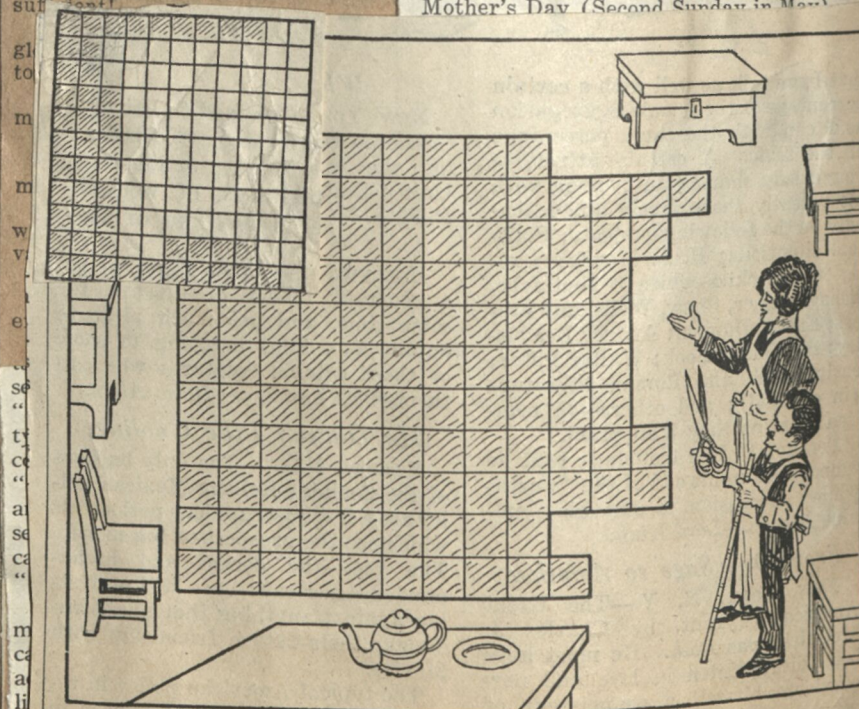
Archaeologists have just dug up the
petrified head of an Egyptian re-
former.

Huyler: Sweets to the sweet!
Faust: Give the devil his due!
Romulus and Remus: Wolf
Wolf!
Annette Kellerman: Still water
run deep!
Emperor Wilhelm: What can you
expect from a pig but a grunt?
Minerva: A word to the wise is
sufficient!

List of Legal Holidays

States observing them

| | |
|--|-----|
| Christmas Day, December 25..... | All |
| Independence Day, July 4..... | All |
| New Year's Day, January 1..... | All |
| Washington's Birthday, February 22..... | All |
| Thanksgiving Day, November 29..... | All |
| Easter Sunday, April 8..... | All |
| Labor Day, September 3..... | 46 |
| Election Day, November 6..... | 43 |
| Memorial Day, May 30..... | 38 |
| Columbus Day, October 12..... | 35 |
| Lincoln's Birthday, February 12..... | 26 |
| Armistice Day, November 11..... | 23 |
| Good Friday, April 6 (legal in eleven States and Territories) | |
| Birthday of Jefferson Davis, June 3.... | 10 |
| Birthday of Robert E. Lee, January 19.. | 9 |
| Confederate Memorial Day, April 26... 4 | |
| Patriots' Day, April 19..... | 2 |
| Mother's Day (Second Sunday in May) | |



Fishermen Plea For Lighthouse
on No Man's Land.
A petition drawn up by William H.
the es
the petition drawn up by William H.
the es
the petition drawn up by William H.
the es

Notice to Subscribers.
Notice of change of address must be given not later than Thursday to be changed for that week.
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Cards And Religion.

At a well-known uptown club the other evening a few of the members, while waiting for another to join in a game of cards, were passing the time in relating stories of more or less merit, when one of them related what he called "The Biblical History of a Pack of Cards." The incident, he said, occurred in the eighteenth century.

"A private in the 'Black Watch' of the British army, one Richard Lane, was brought before the Mayor (Lord Provost) of Glasgow, charged with playing cards during divine service. He said he had no Bible or prayer book, and was using his pack of cards instead of the more regular book. He was directed to explain what he meant and answered: "When I see the ace, it reminds me of the one God, the duce recalls the Father and the Son, the trey the three persons in the Trinity; the four spot reminds me of the four evangelists; the five, of the five wise virgins; the six, of the days of creation and the seven of the seventh day, the Sabbath; the eight recalls the righteous persons in the ark; the nine, the ungrateful lepers; the ten, the Commandments; the king suggests the King of Heaven; the queen, the Queen of Sheba, who sought wisdom from Solomon. The knave'—here he hesitated, but on being urged, went on, 'the knave stands for the constable who arrested me.'

"The Mayor interrupted to remark that the constable seemed to have been a fool, even though not a knave.

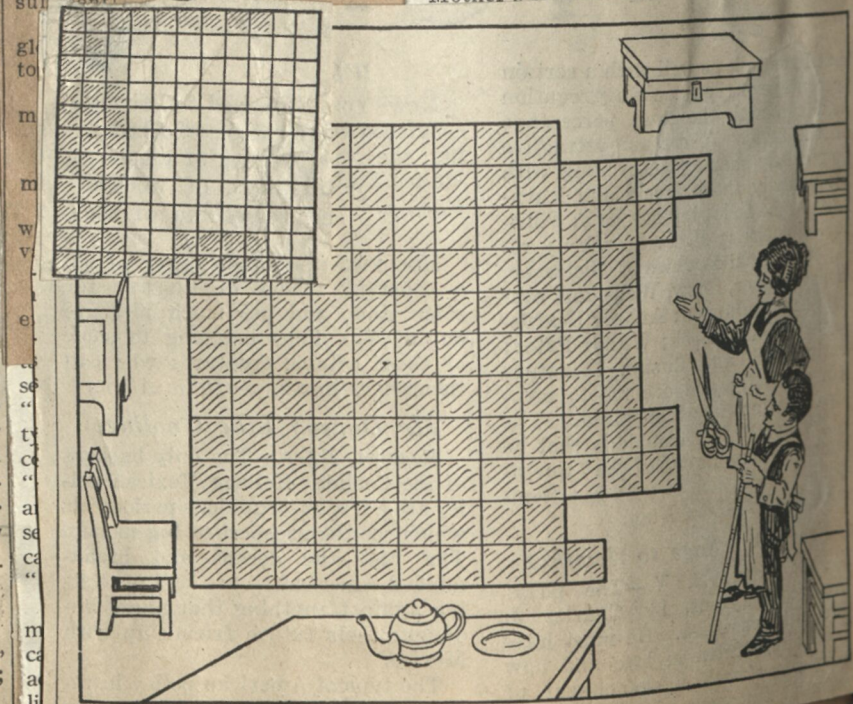
"The soldier continued, 'There are 365 pips in the pack, which recall the days of the year; fifty-two cards, one for each week; twelve face-cards, one for each month and the thirteen tricks represent the number of weeks in a quarter. Thus a pack of cards serves as a Bible, a prayer book and an almanac.'"

SAYINGS OF CELEBRITIES

David: People in glass houses shouldn't throw stones!
Lucretia Borgia: Accidents will happen in the best-regulated families!
Tantalus: Man never is, but always to be blest!
Armour: The pen is mightier than the sword!
Neptune: Water, water, everywhere, but not a drop to drink!
Billy Sunday: Empty vessels make the most noise!
Rebecca: Well! Well!
Huyler: Sweets to the sweet!
Faust: Give the devil his due!
Romulus and Remus: Wolf Wolf!
Annette Kellerman: Still waters run deep!
Emperor Wilhelm: What can you expect from a pig but a grunt?
Minerva: A word to the wise is sufficient!

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Good Friday, April 6 (legal in eleven States and Territories)
Birthday of Jefferson Davis, June 3....10
Birthday of Robert E. Lee, January 19.. 9
Confederate Memorial Day, April 26... 4
Patriots' Day, April 19.....2
Mother's Day (Second Sunday in May)



Margot Evans Becomes Brid On Saturday

Surprising their mar
Miss Margot Evans, o
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert
of North Canyon drive
est W. Lauzier of Mo
tored to Yuma, Satun
ing, and were married

They came home last
are stopping with Mr
parents for a few en
leaving for Lon

they will make t
The bride is at it
being active tional
Luke's church
via chapter
Cross.

\$33,000

Partner mining corporation
Occupation at 29
Yearly Pay

\$900

S. F. World Fair Emissary
Position at 39
Yearly Pay

To all European nations
Where
Director Belgian Relief
Job at 41

Speaker of Assembly
Albany

\$1800

Nothing
Yearly Pay This Job
Job at 43

Sheriff, New York

\$42,000 (two years)

U. S. Food Administrator
Job at 43
Foreign Countries Worked In
Australia, New Zealand, South
Africa, China, Burma, Straits
Settlements, England, Belgium,
France, Germany, Russia

Governor

235,000 miles
Approximate

None

RE-

Te
a mem
pires June
board last n
the city co
ment of M
three year t
The matt
the next
to verify
able's ten

Sunday, November 4. Rally Sunday for both Church and Church School
The subject of Dr. Pond's sermon will be "On Being Risen", by Sullivan.
The subject of the meeting of the Hustlers will meet in their room. Mrs. Roland
Monday, November 5. The Hustlers will meet in their room. Mrs. Roland
by the Pastor of the meeting of the Hustlers will meet in their room. Mrs. Roland

First Congregational Church

Rev. Everts Wilson Pond, D. D., Pastor.
4 Lyons Street.
REUBEN S. GLIDDEN.

nounce Political Monarchy.
November 6th, Reuben S. Glidden, and by doing so you will re-
Vote for the Independent Candidate for Representative
less because I fear for what I want and sometimes get it. Fear-
not afraid to ask for what I know I am capable. Forceful because I am
Able because I know I am capable. Forceful because I am
and will exercise my best ability for the welfare of the Com-
munity at large.
If elected I will protect the Island's rights from every angle
and will not be obligated to any selected few or any publication.
ing our interests in this capacity?
I have no one on the Island capable of watch-

ready enjoy-
storale" from
by Veracini;
homeward" by
he Glory of the
Vause. After-
group joined in
carols. Mrs.
urnished the ac-

ort business meet-
ion of Mrs. Maude
ry was regretfully
Mrs. W. D. Weigel

I to fill the office.
ade for the opening
which will be a 12:30
January 11th at the
Mrs. T. W. Walker
chairman.

esses were assisted by
r G. Blossom, Mr. A. C.
Mrs. George W. Bell
Wisconsin.
G. Cooley, Mrs. E. B.
s. J. P. Seymour and Mrs.
assett poured tea.

Margot Evans
Becomes Bride
On Saturday

Surprising their marriage, Miss Margot Evans, 21, and Mrs. Herbert Evans, 24, of North Canyon drive, are stopping for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lauzier of Miami. They were married Saturday at Yuma, Ariz., and are leaving for Long Beach, where they will make their future home. The bride is well known in the community, being active in the work of Lake's church, and met via chapter of the American Cross.

RE-APPOINTMENT
OF MEMBER

Term of Mrs. M. R. O. a member of the Library since June 30 and the board last night recommended the reappointment of Mrs. Conable for three year term. The matter was held over to the next meeting by the board to verify the fact that the term is expiring.

MRS. CONABLE
CONTINUE

Reappointment of Mrs. Conable as a member of the board was made today. City Clerk Dupar reported that terms of members of the board expire June 30. Mrs. Mary Seymour, Mrs. S. J. Ryan, June 30, George B. Kalb, June 30, Stanley McClintic, June 30.

FOOTBALL ANALYST COMPARES THE LIVES
OF THE TWO CANDIDATES.

Archie Rice in the New York Herald-Tribune.

| HOOVER | | SMITH | |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|
| October 21, 1928 | | Irish | |
| Dutch-French | Parent's Ancestry | United States | Irish |
| United States | Parent's Nativity | Catholic | United States |
| Quaker | Parent's Religion | New York Truck Driver | Catholic |
| Village Blacksmith | Father's Occupation | New York City | New York City |
| West Branch Iowa | Candidate's Birthplace | Thirteen years | Thirteen years |
| Six years | Age When Lost Father | Fifty-one years | Fifty-one years |
| Eight years | Age When Lost Mother | Newsboy | Newsboy |
| Office boy | Youthful Employment | Thirteen years old | Thirteen years old |
| Twenty years old | Last Schooling, When | Parochial grammar | Parochial grammar |
| Stanford University | Last School Attended | Fifth grade | Fifth grade |
| University graduate | Limit of Schooling | Thirteen years old | Thirteen years old |
| Thirteen years old | Earned Own Living Since | Fish market clerk | Fish market clerk |
| University student | Occupation 17-20 | Political clerk | Political clerk |
| Manager of mines | Employment at Twenty-one | New York city | New York city |
| West Australia | Where Employed | \$900 | \$900 |
| \$18,000 | Yearly Pay | Twenty-six years | Twenty-six years |
| Twenty-four years | Age at Marriage | Catholic | Catholic |
| Episcopalian | Wife's Religion | Political clerk | Political clerk |
| Government geologist | Occupation at 27 | New York city | New York city |
| Chinese Empire | Where | Yearly Pay | Yearly Pay |
| \$33,000 | Yearly Pay | Occupation at 29 | Occupation at 29 |
| Partner mining corporation | Occupation | Tammany Assemblyman | Tammany Assemblyman |
| \$30,000 | Yearly Pay | Speaker of Assembly | Speaker of Assembly |
| S. F. World Fair Emissary | Position at 39 | Albany | Albany |
| To all European nations | Where | Sheriff, New York | Sheriff, New York |
| Director Belgian Relief | Job at 41 | \$42,000 (two years) | \$42,000 (two years) |
| Nothing | Yearly Pay This Job | Governor | Governor |
| U. S. Food Administrator | Job at 43 | \$12,000 | \$12,000 |
| Nothing (two years) | Yearly Pay This Job | N. Y. C. Trucking | N. Y. C. Trucking |
| Secretary of Commerce | Job at 47 | Unknown (two years) | Unknown (two years) |
| \$15,000 (four years) | Yearly Pay This Job | Governor of New York | Governor of New York |
| Secretary of Commerce | Job 49 to 54 | \$15,000 (six years) | \$15,000 (six years) |
| \$15,000 (three and a half years) | Yearly Pay This Job | Age | Age |
| Fifty-four | Age | Fifty-five | Fifty-five |
| 5 feet 11 inches | Approximate Height | 5 feet 8 inches | 5 feet 8 inches |
| 190 pounds | Approximate Weight | 160 pounds | 160 pounds |
| Gray fedora | Preferred Style of Hat | Brown derby | Brown derby |
| Fishing | Favorite Recreation | Golf | Golf |
| Two | Number of Children | Five | Five |
| Public | Schooling of Children | Parochial | Parochial |
| Two | Attended University | None | None |
| None | Years in City and State Jobs | Thirty-three | Thirty-three |
| Nine and a half | Years in U. S. Government Jobs | None | None |
| Twenty-seven | Adult Years Not in Public Office | Two | Two |
| 75,000 | Men He Employed Same Time | Fifteen | Fifteen |
| Administrator under three Presidents | Highest Office Held | Governor of New York | Governor of New York |
| Three | Books Written | eight years | eight years |
| | | None | None |

| | | | |
|--|--|----------------------|--|
| Director Belgian Relief | Yearly Pay This Job | \$42,000 (two years) | |
| Nothing | Job at 43 | Governor | |
| U. S. Food Administrator | Yearly Pay This Job | \$12,000 | |
| Nothing (two years) | Job at 47 | N. Y. C. Trucking | |
| Secretary of Commerce | Yearly Pay This Job | Unknown (two years) | |
| \$15,000 (four years) | Job 49 to 54 | Governor of New York | |
| Secretary of Commerce | Yearly Pay This Job | \$15,000 (six years) | |
| \$15,000 (three and a half years) | Age | | |
| Fifty-four | Approximate Height | Fifty-five | |
| 5 feet 11 inches | Approximate Weight | 5 feet 8 inches | |
| 190 pounds | Preferred Style of Hat | 160 pounds | |
| Gray fedora | Favorite Recreation | Brown derby | |
| Fishing | Number of Children | Golf | |
| Two | Schooling of Children | Five | |
| Public | Attended University | Parochial | |
| Two | Years in City and State Jobs | None | |
| None | Years in U. S. Government Jobs | Thirty-three | |
| Nine and a half | Adult Years Not in Public Office | None | |
| Twenty-seven | Men He Employed Same Time | Two | |
| 75,000 | Highest Office Held | Fifteen | |
| Administrator under three Presidents | Governor of New York eight years | | |
| Three | Books Written | None | |
| Nine | Gold Medals from Science Societies, Nations | None | |
| Twenty-eight | Honorary Degrees | One | |
| President, American Child Welfare Association | Present Positions (no pay) | | |
| Chairman A. R. A. Children's Fund | | | |
| Chairman Belgian Educational Fund | | | |
| Chairman Central Committee Red Cross | | | |
| Chairman Better Homes in America | | | |
| Trustee Carnegie Institute | | | |
| Trustee Stanford University | | | |
| | Honorary Membership, Engineering and Other Scientific Bodies | | |
| Eight | Honorary Citizen | None | |
| Belgium, Finland, Poland, Esthonia | Known Public Gifts | None | |
| \$160,000 | Has Worked on Farms | None | |
| Yes | Has a Farm | No | |
| Yes | Acres on Farm | No | |
| 1313 | Yearly Employees on Farm | None | |
| 60 to 200 | Yearly Pay Roll on Farm | None | |
| \$75,000 | States Lived In | None | |
| Iowa, Oklahoma, Oregon, California, Colorado New York, District of Columbia | Foreign Countries Worked In | New York | |
| Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, China, Burma, Straits Settlements, England, Belgium, France, Germany, Russia | Approximate Travel Before 1928 | None | |
| 235,000 miles | Personal Integrity | 35,000 miles | |
| Unquestioned | Political Tendencies | Unquestioned | |
| Progressive | Previous Experience Campaigning | Progressive | |
| None | | Twenty-six years | |

Margot Evans Becomes Bride On Saturday

Surprising their many friends, Miss Margot Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Evans, of North Canyon drive, and Ernest W. Lauzier of Monrovia motored to Yuma, Saturday morning, and were married.

They came home last night and are stopping with Mrs. Lauzier's parents for a few days before leaving for Long Beach, where they will make their future home.

The bride is well known here, being active in the work at St. Luke's church, and the Monrovia chapter of the American Red Cross.

RE-APPOINTMENT OF MEMBER ASKED

Term of Mrs. M. R. Conable as a member of the Library board expires June 30 and the Library board last night recommended to the city council the re-appointment of Mrs. Conable for the three year term.

The matter was held over until the next meeting by the council to verify the fact that Mrs. Conable's term is expiring.

MRS. CONABLE TO CONTINUE WORK

Reappointment of Mrs. M. R. Conable as a member of the Library board was made today by the city council.

City Clerk Dupar reported to the council that terms of other members of the board expire as follows: Mrs. Mary Seymour, June 30, 1933; Mrs. S. J. Ryan, June 30, 1933; Dr. George B. Kalb, June 30, 1934; and Stanley McClintic, June 30, 1934.

"Mystery Party" Evokes Much Interest

The Guild and Auxiliary and friends of St. Luke's Episcopal Church will be entertained this afternoon by Mrs. Florence E. Conable and Mrs. H. J. Evans, at the home of Mrs. Conable, 415 North Primrose.

There have been many happy gatherings of this organization of ladies in the homes of members throughout the year, and each succeeding event has seemed to reach the "peak" in good-will, enthusiasm, sincere interest, and attendance. It is confidently expected that this first "Mystery Party" will climax the year's experiences in all the attributes which make for success, and that Thursday's gathering at Mrs. Conable's home will have a very large attendance. The invitation from Mrs. Conable and Mrs. Evans has been received with great enthusiasm, and the "Mystery Party" of their planning has evoked much co-operative interest.

Each member is asked to bring one article, wrapped, to be sold for twenty-five cents, the proceeds of the sale to augment the Guild treasury. The article need not be new, nor require any outlay on the part of the donor, but it must be something that has the value of

Large Gathering For Party at Conable Home

Mrs. M. R. Conable and Mrs. H. J. Evans, delightfully entertained eighty members of St. Luke's Guild and Auxiliary, yesterday afternoon at a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Conable, 415 North Primrose avenue.

Huge baskets of poinsettias were artistically arranged and a roaring fire in the large fire place was a popular gathering place during the afternoon.

A lovely decorated Christmas tree containing the surprise packages was placed in the breakfast room and the guests took their choice of the gaily wrapped articles at twenty-five cents each.

A group of vocal solo's by Mrs. Paul G. Hanft was greatly enjoyed. She sang, "A Pastorale" from the opera Rosalinda by Veracini; "When Rocks Fly Homeward" by Alex Riley; and "The Glory of the Lord" by George Vause. Afterwards the entire group joined in singing Christmas carols. Mrs. W. H. Needham furnished the accompaniment.

During the short business meeting the resignation of Mrs. Maude King as secretary was regretfully accepted and Mrs. W. D. Weigel

was appointed to fill the office. Plans were made for the opening event of 1934 which will be a 12:30 luncheon on January 11th at the parish hall. Mrs. T. W. Walker is luncheon chairman.

The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Walter G. Blossom, Mr. A. C. Lymm and Mrs. George W. Bell of Hudson, Wisconsin.

Mrs. R. G. Cooley, Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs. J. P. Seymour and Mrs. E. H. Grasset poured tea.

Dec 14 '33

PERSONAL.

Our friends will confer a favor by notifying us of arrival of friends, as we desire to make our personal column as complete as possible.—[Ed.]

The Winfield, Kansas, *Courier* of 27th ult., pays the following high compliment to our former townsman, Arthur Swain (son of the late Capt. Charles P. Swain), who was a candidate for the office of county commissioner of Cowley County, in that state:

The subject of this sketch was born in Massachusetts fifty-two years ago. At fifteen years of age he began hustling for himself as a general utility boy in a New York store. In 1872 he moved to Cowley county and went into the sheep business, establishing himself on the land he still occupies in Richland township. The sheep business was struck by the democratic tariff cyclone and he lost the accumulations of many hard years' work. But Arthur Swain is not the kind of a man to "lay down" when adversity comes nosing around. He just picked himself up and kept bustling. With farming and stock raising he has kept things going, and now owns a well equipped place and a fine growing herd of cattle. During these years he and his good wife have contributed eleven healthy, robust children to the strength of the American Republic.

There is no better neighbor, nor no more energetic and capable citizen in Cowley county than Arthur Swain. His reputation for strict integrity is unsullied. Among all his neighbors his word goes in a business transaction. Honest, generous, manly, he is

GEORGE SWAIN DEAD.

Son of Former County Commissioner,
Passed Away Tuesday Night.

George Arthur Swain died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swain, in North Richland, Tuesday night at 11:30 o'clock. Up to two months ago he was a strong and healthy young man, but then became sick with an asthmatic complaint and rapidly declined. He was taken to Dr. Pilcher's hospital and treated as long as there was any hope. He was taken home last Friday.

He was born on Mr. Swain's farm in Richland township twenty-three years ago, and lived there all his life. He was known as a boy and man of most excellent character, worthy of his parents who stood among the best of Cowley's people. Mr. Swain is known all over the county and has the sympathy of all who know him. The funeral was held Wednesday at 3 o'clock and the interment was in the Widener cemetery in Rock township.

Climbing a Genealogical Tree.

Julius Swain—we always feel prompted to write D. D. after his name—is a native of Nantucket, Mass., and when visited yesterday he had just received a paper from the old home which he had left more than fifty years ago. As his hand held the paper his mind ran into reminiscence and genealogy. Miss Alice Priest told us once that when in New York one winter she spent a good deal of time tracing her family lineage back to the Mayflower and found it one of the most fascinating studies she ever undertook. So Mr. Swain made his genealogy quite interesting. Two years ago he found a student in the college whose name was Swain and whose ancestors were residents of Nantucket. To trace the relationship that certainly existed between them, they had to go back on the family lines to 1635, or 269 years ago. In that year a Swain came from England and settled on Nantucket island. He had two sons, Richard and John. The student traces his lineage from John and the city clerk from Richard. Now what relation are they? Curious, isn't it? There are professional genealogists in Nantucket, as there are in all old New England towns, who will write out your genealogy for a fee, if you had ancestors there.—Shenandoah (Iowa), Sentinel, 15th.

The Boy of Nantucket.

Fifty years ago the first of December, J. Swain, then a boy of but 14 years, left his home at Nantucket and went to West Newton, Mass., to attend school. The following year his parents moved away from there and he has not been able to exactly claim Nantucket as his home since, yet it was home to him then and remains so to this day.

During those 50 years he has gotten back there on a number of visits, most of them being quite short ones, though, and the remarkable thing is his remembrance of people, places and events that have escaped the memory of most people, even those who continued to make their home there long after he left—sometimes he utterly surprises them by telling of things that they supposed were forgotten years ago by all save themselves. It is to be remembered, too, that he was only 14 years old when he left, yet by that time he had learned every foot of the island and knew every one from one end of it to the other.—Shenandoah, Iowa, World, Nov. 15th.

TEACHERS FROM OUR HIGH SCHOOL.—We stated nearly a year ago, that we would publish a list of the names of persons who had received their education in our High School, and had since become teachers abroad, or were engaged as such in our own public schools. We commenced the work, but finding it almost impossible to get an accurate list, had given it up. A female friend, then took the matter in hand for us, and after some months of persevering trial, has succeeded in furnishing us with the following list of names, which we believe to be nearly correct. With but very few exceptions, they were formerly pupils of the High School:

Jemima Austin, San Francisco, Cal.
 Caroline Bassett, West Newton, Mass.
 Sarah R. Bassett, "
 Anna C. Bassett, "
 Phebe R. Bunker, San Francisco, Cal.
 Sarah J. Baker, Roxbury, Mass.
 Phebe W. Bunker, Milton, Mass.
 Lizzie S. Barker, Keokuk, Iowa.
 Susan Bradford, San Francisco, Cal.
 Sarah G. Bunker, "
 Harriet A. Bailey, Brooklyn, New York.
 Lilla Barnard, Harwich Port, Mass.
 Amelia Barnard, Brooklyn, New York.
 Lydia P. Brown, New Bedford, Mass.
 Ann C. Bartlett, Mobile, Ala.
 Martha W. Burdick, Fairhaven, Mass.
 Lydia W. Bunker, Southhold, Long Island.
 Susan E. Burdick, New Bedford, Mass.
 Phebe Ann Coffin, Newton, Mass.
 Emily F. Coffin, Centerville, Mass.
 Lizzie G. Coggeshall, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Charlotté Abby Coffin, San Francisco, Cal.
 Mary S. Coffin, Lansingburg, New York.
 Susan H. Coleman, Flushing, L. I. (Now a teacher in the Coffin School, in this town.)
 Judith J. Derrick, Hartford, Conn. (Now First Assistant in the High School, in this town.)
 Harriet R. Easton, Hartford, Conn.
 Lizzie Easton, San Francisco, Cal.
 Sarah F. Fitzgerald, San Francisco, Cal.
 Amanda L. Folger, West Barnstable, Mass.
 Sarah B. Fisher, Broomfield, L. I.
 Martha C. Fisher, San Francisco, Cal.
 Lucy F. Field, New Haven, Conn.
 Ann M. Gardner, Yarmouth, Mass.
 Charlotte M. Gardner, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Susan C. Geary, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Eliza D. Gardner, New Bedford, Mass.
 Anna Gardner, Newberne, N. C.
 Susan B. Getchell, New Haven, Conn.
 Margaret Getchell, Lansingburg, N. Y.
 Delia M. Hussey, Bridgewater, Mass.
 Susie B. Hussey, Providence, R. I.
 Lizzie Lovell, Wakely, Mass.
 Ann U. Lawrence, San Francisco, Cal.
 Hattie C. L'Honmedieu, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Phebe Mitchell, Providence, R. I.
 Ann Mitchell, New Bedford, Mass.
 Elizabeth G. Macy, Lawrence, Mass.
 Lizzie M. Macy, San Francisco, Cal.
 Mary Abby Macy, Williamsburg, N. J.
 Emily M. Mitchell, Barnstable, Mass.
 Mary A. Mitchell, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Lydia S. Mitchell, "
 Harriet Macy, San Francisco, Cal.
 Caroline Macy, New York City, N. Y.
 Martha Macy, "
 Charlotte M. Miller, Hartford, Conn.
 Ann Maria Macy, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Annie M. Nahar, New Orleans, La.
 George Perry, New Haven, Conn.
 Francisco, Cal.

Queretia S. Swain, San Francisco, Cal.
 Mary L. Sheffield, Charlestown, Mass.
 Mary A. Stoddard.
 Marianna Sprague, Pittsfield, Mass.
 Eliza W. Swain, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Missouri Swain, New York.
 Ann C. Swift, Yarmouth, Mass.
 Avis C. Swift, Pittsfield, Mass.
 Sarah C. Swain, San Francisco, Cal.
 Emily B. Swain, New York City, N. Y.
 Augusta Swain, "
 Mary F. Swain, Brooklyn, "
 Helen M. Swain, Boston, Mass.
 Maria L. Tallant, Boston, "
 Caroline L. Tallant, Hartford, Conn.
 Fannie Tallant, Barnstable, Mass.
 Harriet B. Turner, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Mary P. Tracy, Harwich Port.
 Emily Weeks, Stoneham, Mass.
 Mary C. Whippley, South Danvers, Mass.
 Harriet A. Worth, Plymouth, Mass.
 Marianna Wing, Chicago, Ill.
 Sarah M. Watson, Baltimore, Md.
 Rebecca C. Watson, "
 Mary A. Westgate, South Norwalk, Conn.
 Augustus Morse, Jr., Martinez, Cal.
 Alfred Bunker, Boston, Mass.
 Alexander C. Childs, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Reuben C. Fuller, Peoria, Ill.
 William B. Green, Middleport, N. Y.
 William F. Mitchell, Newberne, N. C.
 William Watson, Cambridge, Mass.
 William Swift, Pittsfield, Mass.
 John Smithic, Deer Island, Mass.
 George H. Tracy, Colchester, Conn.

NOW ENGAGED AS TEACHERS IN OUR OWN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Elizabeth E. Adlington, South Primary.
 Louisa M. Baker, North Grammar.
 Eliza Ann Barnard, West Primary.
 Deborah G. Brown, West Intermediate.
 Winnie S. Chase, West Primary.
 Mary G. Coleman, High School.
 Mary J. Coleman, South Intermediate.
 Phebe E. Clisby, South Primary.
 Sarah Joy Folger, North Intermediate.
 Rebecca A. Gardner, North Grammar.
 Charlotte M. Hamblin, West Intermediate.
 Martha W. Macy, South Grammar.
 Emily Swain, North Intermediate.
 Amelia Turner, Siasconset.
 Delia M. Upham, South Grammar.
 Eliza Wilson, South Grammar.

Our Boys.

The Whereabouts and Occupations of the Boys who Attended the Nantucket High School from 1860 to 1872.

We have spent much time and labor in preparing the following list, which gives the names, places of residence and occupations of the boys who attended the High School between the years 1860 and 1872, and believe that we present it as correctly as is possible to obtain it. The boys are widely scattered throughout the United States, and we cannot doubt that the record will be read with interest by such of them as may happen to see a copy of the paper, and by their relatives and friends.

We have, also, compiled a list of such boys who attended the Coffin School during the same period embraced in the record below, as do not appear in the High School roster, which we shall print very soon. Our idea is to give these classmates and schoolmates the whereabouts of their fellows, in what pursuits they are engaged, and thus enlighten them upon a matter that is always coming up when any two of them meet. We are proud of the record, which shows many of them in business for themselves, others in positions of trust, while but a very few are out of employment:

1860.

Ackley, Seth M., Lieutenant U. S. N., with squadron in Chinese waters.
Barnard, George B.*
Barnard, George W., Boston, engineer of steam fire engine.
Baker, Charles H., Providence, R. I., book-keeper with Gorham Manufacturing Co.
Bunker, Paul W.*
Bunker, William M., San Francisco, Cal., firm of Bunker & Heister, proprietors *Daily Report*.
Cary, George H., Boston, real estate broker.
Cary, Alfred G., China, master steamer White Cloud, of Hong Kong.
Coffin, George F., California.
Coffin, Barzillai, New York, produce and commission merchant.
Coffin Thomas A.*
Coffin, Levi S., Nantucket, Sconset, farmer.
Coffin, George W., Washington, D. C., Commander U. S. N.
Cook, Richard H., New York, printer.
Coleman, Arthur, South Abington, Mass., box maker.
Cooper, Cyrus B., San Francisco, Cal.
Defriez, Joseph H., Boston, in office of Atchison, Topka and Kansas R. R.
Folger, Isaac H., Nantucket.
Folger, David B., New Bedford, Mass., grocer.
Gardner, George H., Boston, photographer.
Gibbs, Edmund G., Nantucket.
Hallett, John W., New York, dealer in fancy goods.
Hiller, Alfred, Nebraska, farmer.
Hiller, William W., Brooklyn, N. Y., clerk with milk condensing company.
Hussey, Andrew G., Jr., Chicago, Ill., auditor of Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific R. R.
Joy, Joseph N., Pelhamville, New York.
Kiernan, John, Providence, R. I., machinist.

Macy, Cromwell, G., New York, lawyer.

Macy, Walter N.*

Mitchell, William S.*

Paddack, George B., Nantucket, carriage builder.

Paddack, Charles F., Newport, R. I., carpenter.

Remsen, Roland C., San Francisco, Cal., carpenter.

Riddell, Benjamin F., Fall River, Mass., apothecary.

Rivers, Alonzo M., New York, clerk Gilbert House.

Robinson, William B., Boston, with Foster & Cole, insurance agents.

Russell, Eugene, Boston, with Morse & Smith, produce dealers, book-keeper.

Starbuck, Walter, Boston, broker.

Starbuck, J. Bradlee, Nantucket.

Starbuck, Horace, Boston.

Starbuck, Arthur.*

Summerhays, William C.*

Swain, Frederick M.†

Sweet, Edward N.†

Sweet, John C.*

Williams, Frederick C., Boston, firm of Faxon, Williams & Faxon, flour dealers.

Wyer, Henry S., Yonkers, N. Y., photographer.

1861.

Allen, Charles R., San Francisco, Cal., dealer in coal.

Brown, Isaac F., Boston, carpenter.

Bunker, Lauriston, Boston, clerk in freight department, Boston & Albany depot.

Chadwick, William H., Nantucket, cashier Pacific National Bank.

Coffin, William H.*

Coffin, George C., Jr.*

Easton, John A., Boston, agent James M. Beebe estate.

Elkins, Richard G., Boston, firm of F. A. Hawley & Co., bankers.

Folger, Peter, Jr.*

Gardner, Walter R., Boston, one of the Fathers at the Church of the Advent.

Gardner, George Hobson, Chelsea, night watchman.

Hayden, George C., New York.

Hodges, Albert, Mare Island Navy Yard, Cal., machinist.

Macy, Roland C., New York, boat builder.

Macy, George G., Boston, clerk with Timothy Gay & Co., grocers.

Mitchell, Stephen G.*

Mitchell, Richard, 3d, Hilton Head, Lieut. U. S. N.

Parker, Charles F., Boston, travelling salesman with Timothy Gay & Co., grocers.

Rexford, Charles W.*

Robinson, Edwin B., Pawtucket, R. I., employed in bleachery.

Riddell, Henry, Nantucket.

Spencer, Thomas B.*

Swain, Arthur, Rock, Ks., owner of sheep ranche.

Swain, Laban W., Pittsburg, Pa., engineer.

Turner, William Parker, near Bradford, Pa., employed at the oil wells.

Whitney, John I., New York, professor of mathematics in a Catholic school.

1862.

Baker, Edward N., Pawtucket, R. I., machinist.

Bradbury, Charles W., New Haven, Conn., grocer.

Bunker, Charles W., Boston, salesman with R. H. White & Co., dry goods.

Barnard, William M., Poplar Ridge, N. Y., farmer.

Barney, Alanson S., New York, book-keeper for W. H. Schieffelin & Co., wholesale druggists.

Cathcart, Obed S., East Boston, clerk in dry goods house.

Chase, Sidney, Boston, firm of Chase & Bartow, bankers.

Coleman, Charles E.*

Caswell, David B., New Bedford, Mass., machinist, with Morse Twist Drill Co.

Gardner, Herbert, Leominster, Mass., harness maker.

Jenks, George M., Cambridge.

Macy, I. Augustus, New York, firm of Macy & Dunham, brokers.

Nickerson, Alfred C., Templeton, Mass., pastor Unitarian Church.

Pitman, Henry L., New Bedford, Mass., marine reporter of *Standard*.

Robinson, Henry J., Providence, R. I., agent for Charter Oak Life Insurance Co., and book-keeper for I. S. Booth, wool broker.

Rivers, Arthur.*

Starbuck, Henry P., New York, lawyer.

Swain, Thurston C., Pittsburg, Pa., firm of Stuart & Swain, dealers in mourning goods.

Tobey, Horace, Haverhill, Mass., stationer.

Taylor, Levi R.*

Worth, Benjamin F., Nantucket, farmer.

Weeks, Isaiiah S. P., Missoula, Montana, civil engineer Northern Pacific R. R.

1863.

Adams, Horace M.*

Allen, Edgar L., San Francisco, Cal., lumber dealer.

Arthur, Stephen, Merced City, Cal., hotel clerk.

Bodfish, William F.†

Barney, William Mitchell, Boston, book-keeper North National Bank.

Chase, Washington M., Nantucket, Mass.

Coleman, Henry R., San Francisco, Cal., with A. L. Bancroft & Co., book publishers.

Dunham, Harrison G. O., New York, firm of Macy & Dunham, brokers.

Fisher, Charles F., Pawtucket, R. I.

Hallett, Frederick G., New York, agent for E. M. Benjamin, dealer in silks.

Hinckley, Allen M.*

Hull, Frederick D., South Boston, conductor on horse car.

Hussey, Charles W., Clinton, Iowa, book-keeper in paper mill.

Jenks, Roland M., Boston, agent Hartford Life Insurance Co.

Macy, Wilson, New York, with John A. Gifford, dealer in every description of carriage trimmings.

Pierce, David H., Syracuse, N. Y., with A. C. Chase, piano dealer.

Turner, Abner, Nantucket, grocer.

1864.

Brock, Andrew H.*

Burnell, Barker, Elmoro, Col., with Colorado Trading Co.

Caswell, William S., New Bedford, Mass.

Coffin, Joseph C.*

Cobb, Leander G., at sea.

Easton, Charles A., Boston, clerk with N. G. Wood & Son, jewellers.

Easton, John C., Brockton, Mass., carpenter.

Hussey, Roland B., Nantucket, firm of Hussey & Robinson, publishers *INQUIRER AND MIRROR*.

Jones, George C., Brockton, Mass., decorative painter-Toby-furniture manufactory.

Myrick, George A., Peru, S. A.

Morse, Frederick M., Somerville, Mass., travelling salesman for C. E. Moody & Co., grocers, of Boston.

Remsen, Joseph G., at sea, in ship *Invincible*.
Ray, Charles F., Lawrence, Mass., carpenter.
Stevens, William B., Nantucket, farmer.

1865.

Allen, Avery T.*
Allen, Alfred M., Boston, clerk with Bell Telephone Co.

Alley, Robert H., New Bedford, Mass., travelling salesman for T. G. Wing & Co., dealers in spices, etc.

Bearse, Thomas A.*

Cary, James H.†

Gardner, John J., Brockton, Mass., machinist.

Grant, Charles W.*

Macy, Francis H., San Francisco.

Pratt, Charles G., Boston, travelling salesman for Jordan, Marsh & Co., dry goods.

Riddell, Alexander C., Nantucket, engineer.

Sayer, Thomas S., Jr., Boston, compositor on *Herald*.

Sylvia, Ferdinand A., at sea.

Swain, David G., Brockton, Mass., builder.

1866.

Coffin, Clarence U., Newport, R. I., carpenter.

Coffin, Frederick H.*

Coffin, Charles D., Boston, clerk for Chase & Barstow, bankers.

Hussey, James, East Boston, wood carver.

Hinckley, Charles F., Union, Oregon.

Moore, Charles H., Plymouth, Mass., in Loring's tack factory.

Roach, James F., Fall River, Mass., curate under Father J. A. Brady.

Spencer, Reuben B., Sitka, Alaska, of U. S. steamer *Wachusett*.

Worth, Herbert G., Clinton, Ct., farmer.

1867.

Appleton, John S., Jr., Nantucket, mason.

Alley, Alfred G., New Bedford, Mass., grocer.

Brown, Alexander B., Hopedale, Mass., carpenter.

Brown, W. Frederick, Cincinnati, O., designer for carved work.

Cash, W. Murray, Brockton, Mass.

Cathcart, Zimri, South Abington, Mass., painter.

Codd, William F., Nantucket, marble worker and civil engineer.

Coffin, John A., Gloucester, Mass., superintendent gaslight company's works.

Derby, Edgar, Boston, Mass., compositor on *Herald*.

Easton, William C., Brockton, Mass., carpenter.

Folger, Ellery B., Philadelphia, Pa., superintendent Hale & Kilburn's furniture manufactory.

Folger, James W., Nantucket, wood carver.

Gardner, Arthur H., Nantucket, publisher *Nantucket Journal*.

Harper, Richard.†

Harp, John, Nantucket, farmer.

Joy, Charles A., Oak Bluffs, painter.

Joy, Moses, Jr., Milford, Mass., president and builder Milford Water Works.

Joy, Walter H., Providence, R. I., blacksmith.

Joy, William P., at sea, mate of ship *Invincible*.

Long, Albert B., Boston, clerk with Cobb, Bates & Yerxa, grocers.

Long, Reuben C., Nantucket, grocer.

Macy, John E.* *Lost at Sea*

Macy, Henry I., St. Louis, Mo., printer.

Nicholson, John S., Boston, travelling salesman for C. E. Moody & Co., grocers.

Padlack, Edgar F., Ironton, O., shoe manufacturer.

Porte, William C.*

Robinson, William M.*

Robinson, J. H. Barker, Providence, R. I., shipmaster.

Spicer, John E., South Boston, employed in an oil factory.

Tracy, Charles H., Milford, Mass., engineer at water works.

Warren, William F., Nantucket.

Washburn, Francis H.†

1868.

Chase, Eugene, Union, Oregon, county surveyor.

Hinckley, Wallace C., Union, Oregon.

Ring, Daniel, Bridgewater, Mass., student at Normal School.

Swain, Walter, San Francisco, steamer *Walla Walla*.

Waitt, Henry M., Lehi, Utah, civil engineer on Denver, Rio Grande and Western R. R.

1869.

Barrett, Charles C., New York, with F. W. Devoc & Co., dealers in artists' materials.

Coffin, Herbert W., Plymouth, Mass., pastor Baptist Church.

Folger, Sidney B., Nantucket, farmer.

Folger, Edward W., Nantucket.

Gardner, R. Fletcher, Cumberland, Me., Universalist preacher.

Joy, Edward, Sutter Creek, Cal.

Kean, Charles, at sea.

Lawrence, Charles W., Nantucket, seaman.

McCleave, Edward, Waltham, Mass., jeweller.

Myrick, Alexander M., Nantucket, clerk with L. Cobb, gents' furnishing goods.

Nixon, Emory.†

Olin, Frederick P., Boston.

Snow, James F.*

Taylor, Alexander C., Nantucket.

1870.

Barnes, Thurlow Weed, Albany, N. Y., of editorial staff of *Journal*.

Coleman, Charles F., Canton, Mass., with Revere Copper Co.

Clark, Arthur, South Boston, carpenter.

Cook, Walter, Hamilton, N. Y., student in Madison College.

Derby, Harry J., Boston, Mass., jeweller, with C. Seabury.

Fuller, Walter N., Worcester, Mass., Technical School, teacher of the science of machinery.

Gardner, J. C. Fremont, New York, lawyer.

Herring, Hollis N.†

Hussey, Walter R., San Raymon, Cal., school teacher.

Jones, John C., Brockton, Mass., blacksmith.

James, Horace A., Franklin, Pa., employed at oil wells.

Paddack, Arthur C., Boston, employed in a hotel.

Raymond, John W., Nantucket, carpenter.

Swain, Nelson.†

Spencer, Walter J., New York, with J. B. Hoyt & Co., leather dealers.

1871.

Reyot, James, Nantucket, Mass.

Smith, Charles F., Canton, Mass., jeweller.

Woodward, William M., Boston, student.

*Deceased.

†Residence and occupation unknown.

In a Nantucket Quaker Garden In The Long Ago.

Ah, Martha, dear, I'm quite alone.
Come in; there's no one here but me!
My dear young girl, how thee hast grown!
Thee did not bring thy friend with thee.

Thee sees me training plants and flowers

Again. These take most all the time
That I can spare from daylight's hours.
My roses bloom so fast and climb!

My hollyhocks and sunflowers tall
Are sending out their buds quite high.

And dost thou note how fragrant all
My pinks are, here beside the wall?

Beyond, quite near the kitchen door,
Are poppies soft. Tis said they bring

Forgetfulness. And near them o'er
The walk, for hearts that ache in Spring,

Are heartsease sweet. The sun's hot rays

Oft wilt my morning glories, slight;
They close and cower on sunny days.
Here's wealth of marigold so bright.

Far down, quite near the garden's end,
Are tiger lilies all arow.
With restless eyes they sway and bend
O'er balm and mint, that near them grow.

Dear friend, my four-o'clock's remind
Me that 'tis nearly time for tea.
Thee must come in. 'Tis very kind
Of thee to come and visit me.

W. Frederick Brown.
West Tamworth, N. S. W.,
Australia. *Jan 1867*

A Statesman.

When wars shall come, the world to time

Of trouble and distress, he will not fail;

Erect he stands to help just laws prevail;

An able man, he guides with faith sublime.

Through life he will the heights of honors climb.

The plots that traitors weave will not avail;

The arm of Justice sure will aft assail

Their secret haunts of ignorance and crime.

From hill and dale, to many a harbour shore.

Wherever Duty calls, from year to year,

His brain will plan; his voice will ever ring

To lead men on to kinder days in store.

He will not sell his soul for gold, nor fear

The threats that scheming politicians fling.

W. Frederick Brown.
West Tamworth, N. S. W.,
Australia.

Our Boys.

A List of the Boy Pupils of the Coffin School from 1860 to 1872, with a Statement of their Whereabouts and Occupations.

As promised two weeks since, we give to-day a list of the boys who attended the Coffin School between the years 1860 and 1872, with a statement of the whereabouts and occupation of each, so far as we can learn in limited time. As stated in connection with the list of the High School pupils, many who attended that school were also pupils at the Coffin School, but as their names have already appeared, it is unnecessary to repeat them. We have labored carefully to make the list as correct as possible, and in but a very few cases have we failed to trace the pupils to their present location. We present the names, believing that they will be received with the same interest as those of the High School were:

Adams, Wallace N., Nantucket.
Archer, Clarence, drug clerk with W. B. Blanding, Providence, R. I.
Barney, William F.*
Barney, Reuben.*
Barker, Henry.*
Barrett, James H., New Bedford, Mass., fireman Wamsutta Cotton Mill.
Bates, Francis W., Boston Highlands, clerk in clothing house.
Bates, George C., Boston, Mass., clerk with Jordan, Marsh & Co.
Bates, Gelston, New York.
Bates, William E., Nantucket.
Barnes, Issacher.*
Barnes, Daniel.*
Brock, Joseph E., Nantucket.
Brownson, Edward.†
Barrett, George, Nantucket, with W. C. L'Honnemieu, harness maker.
Barrett, W. Mitchell, New York, N. Y., firm of Ferguson & Barrett, steam printers.
Bunker, Walter H., Foxboro, Mass., machine repairer in straw works.
Burdett, William B., Brockton, Mass., clerk in furniture establishment.
Brown, Lincoln, San Francisco, Cal.
Brown, Walter, San Francisco, Cal.
Burgess, Walter H., Nantucket, with D. W. & R. E. Burgess, dealers in meat and produce.
Bartlett, William G., Nantucket.
Barrett, John W., New York, N. Y., clerk in banking house.
Crosby, A. Morris, Boston, Mass.
Coffin, Charles W., Middleboro, Mass., shoemaker.
Coffin, Henry, Nantucket.
Coleman, Henry F.*
Coffin, Reuben, New York, master of steamer.
Chase, Howard.*
Coggeshall, Marcellus.*
Cartwright, Wallace F.†
Coleman, Horace R., Nantucket, carpenter.
Childs, William B., Lebanon, N. H., clerk in store.
Coleman, Robert C., second mate of steamer Tokio Maru, Yokohama.
Coffin, George E., Nantucket, seaman.
Cash, George Addison, San Francisco, Cal., clerk at Mission Rock wharf and warehouse.
Chase, William H., Nantucket, boat builder.

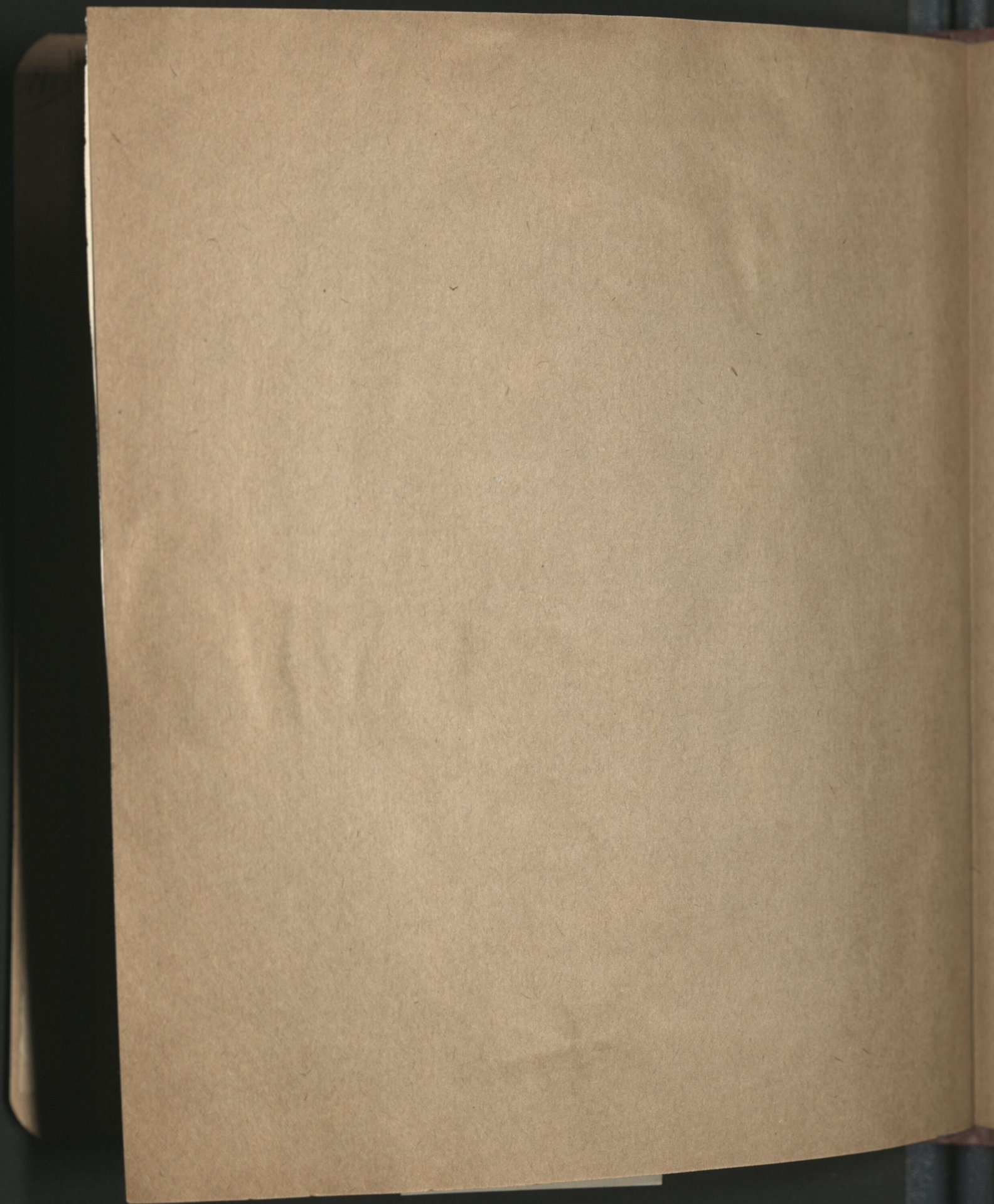
Cobb, Edward, Cambridgeport, Mass., clerk in furnishing store.
Cartwright, Frederick.†
Chase, Charles F.*
Carpenter, J. Graham, Hudson, N. Y.
Coffin, Isaiah E., Nantucket, superintendent Gaslight Company's works.
Coffin, Frederick M., South Boston, printer.
Coffin, Frederick W., Satillo, Mexico.
Conway, John P., at sea.
Chase, Daniel B. Jr., Boston, in restaurant.
Coffin, John P., Nantucket.
Cathcart, James W., Boston, shipping clerk American Manufacturing Company.
Coffin, Oliver C., San Francisco, Cal., compositor on *Daily Report*.
Coleman, Horatio A., Chico, Cal., clerk in store.
Coffin, Rufus, Boston, broker.
Davis, Everett W., East Boston, wood carver.
Darrow, Harry A., Providence, R. I., house carpenter.
Defriez, William P., Woburn, Mass., physician.
Davis, Samuel, New York, N. Y., car conductor.
Davis, Minor, New York, N. Y., telegraph operator.
Emery, Joseph.†
Eldredge, Charles.†
Eldredge, Arthur, Boston, master of tug boat.
Eldredge, Myron L.†
Folger, F. Willets, Nantucket.
Farnham, Joseph E. C., Providence, R. I., printer.
Folger, Roland C., Philadelphia, Pa., express business.
Fisher, William, Nantucket.
Fuller, George.†
Folger, Arlington, Walpole, Mass., station clerk N. Y. & N. E. R. R.
Folger, Augustus E., Fall River.
Folger, Barzillai S., San Jose Valley, on sheep ranch.
Folger, Willard, Nantucket, employed at Water Works.
Fosdick, Oliver G., Cambridgeport, Mass.
Fuller, Charles E., Rangoon, Burma, mate of steamship.
Gardner, James W., New York, N. Y., clerk in bakery.
Gardner, Horace.*
Gifford, George, watchman at the exhibition building of the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanic Association.
Gibbs, Daniel, Bridgeport, Conn., machinist.
Gibbs, Hedding, Providence, R. I., jeweller.
Gardner, George W.†
Gardner, Herbert C., Boston, with Frost & Adams, dealers in artists' materials.
Gardner, Clinton, Minneapolis, Minn., employed in lumber yard.
Gardner, Alexander, Hopedale, Mass., carpenter.
Grant, George, at sea, third mate ship Alaska.
Hayden, Albert C., Hartford, Connecticut, machinist.
Hayden, Charles W., Boston, clerk with Rhodes, Ripley & Co., wholesale clothing dealers.
Hathaway, William, San Francisco, Cal., collector for Spring Valley Water Works.
Hoy, James M., fireman on steam tug Indian, New York.
Hallett, George U., Helena, Montana, proprietor of ranche.
Harding, William H.†
Hussey, Joseph S.*
Haggerty, William.*
Holmes, Edward F., Nantucket.
Hooper, George, Providence, R. I., with Providence Screw Company.
Jones, Henry H.*
Jernegan, W. Clarence, Nantucket.
Johnson, Andrew C.*
Jernegan, Ernest H., Nantucket, clerk with O. F. Hussey, periodical dealer.
Jones, Charles S., New York, N. Y., furniture manufacturer.
Jones, Wallace.†
James, Charles H., Nantucket.
Joy, Clarence, Fall River, Mass.
Kelley, Joseph B.†
Kelley, William.†
Kelley, James, New York.
Kenney, Charles A., North Attleboro, Mass., with O. M. Draper, jeweller.
King, Charles P.*
King, T. Starr.†
Luce, David S.†
Long, Frederick H.*
Long, Charles N., Nantucket, carpenter.
Lowden, Moulton, New York, clerk in dry goods house.
Myrick, Harrison, Nantucket, superintendent of Union Store.
Macy, Thomas G., New York, N. Y., real estate.
Morse, Mason L., New Bedford, Mass., ed in picture frame manufactory.
Moore, George E., Nantucket, auctioneer.
Minturn, Roland R.†
Morris, Lwellyn.
McCarthy, James.†
Mitchell, Lincoln, Boston, dealer in essences and spices.
Meserole, Harry, New York.
Maxcey, George.†
Merrihew, George†
Orpin, Frederick A.*
Orpin, John, Nantucket, grocer.
O'Connell, James, Boston.
Pratt, Charles E., Riddleville, Texas, proprietor sheep ranche.
Parlow, William J., Noank, Conn., fishing business.
Pinkham, Walter J., Nantucket.
Parker, Clinton, Nantucket, blacksmith.
Pratt, Herbert, Bridgewater, Mass.
Riddell, William S., Eureka, Cal.
Rich, S. Heath, Brockton, Mass., editor *Enterprise*.
Rand, Fremont.*
Russell, George, Wamerville, Mass., clerk in dry goods store.
Richardson, Ernest, Boston, commission merchant.
Richardson, Charles.†
Rand, Glyndon, Nantucket, seaman.
Riddell, Valentine S.*
Roach, John, Providence, R. I., in employ of Gaslight Company.
Smith, William H. H., Nantucket, stable keeper.
Slade, Gideon O.†
Spencer, George H., Nantucket.
Smith, George, Hanover, N. H., farmer.
Swain, Ariston V.*
Samson, William.†
Swain, Hadwen, Denver, Col., machinist.
Sylvester, David M., Nantucket.
Swain, William C.†
Worth, George N.†
Winslow, John M., Nantucket.
Wood, William M., Providence, R. I., compositor on *Journal*.
Wyer, Edward, Nantucket.
White, Thomas.†
Whelden, Thomas, Nantucket.
Winslow, Perry, Jr., Nantucket, clerk in Post Office.
Wyer, William H., 2d, Nantucket, carriage maker.
Winn, Lewis C., Wilmot, N. H.

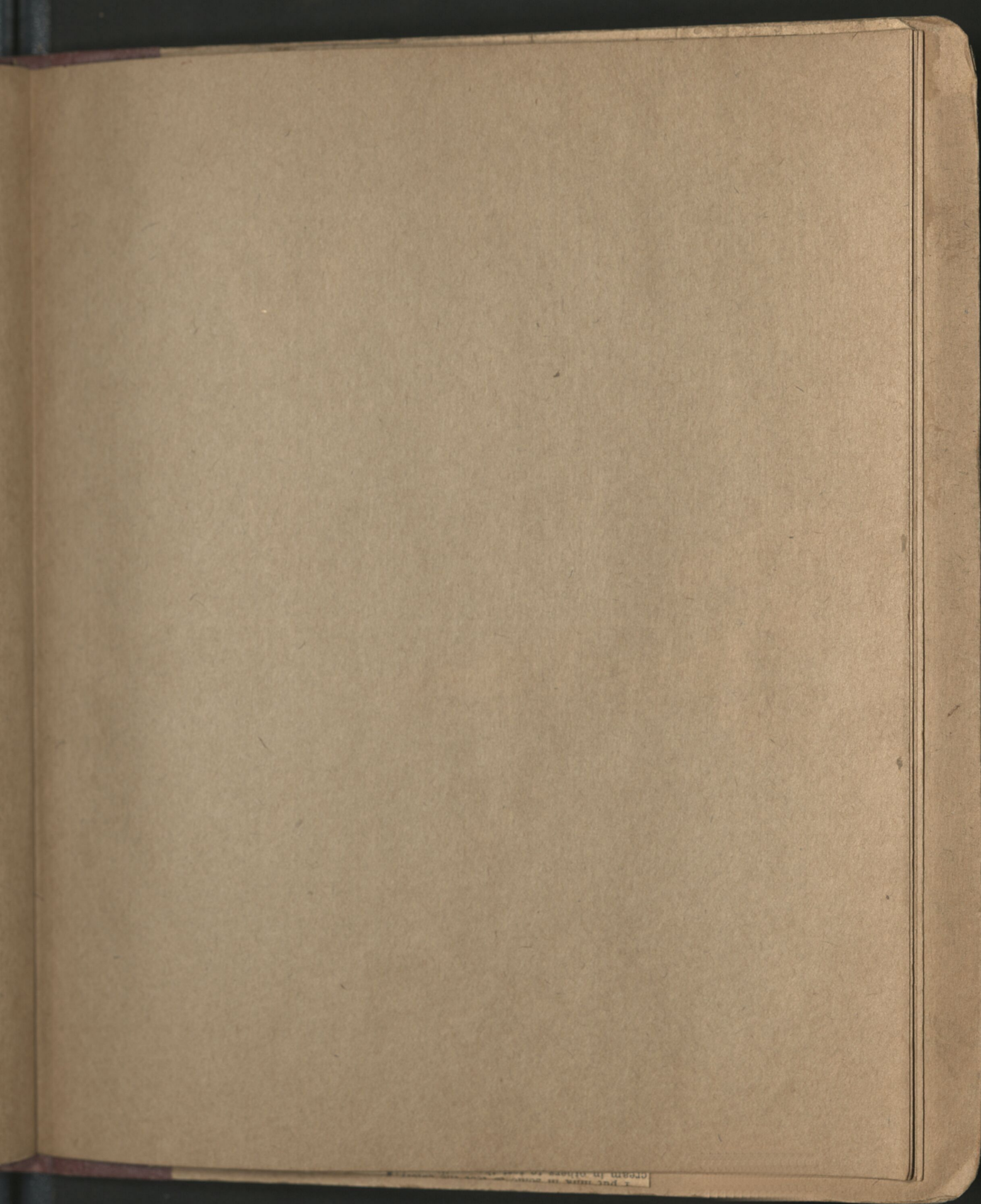


Miss Susie E. Brock, Miss Sarah L. Macy, Miss Ellen Judkins, Miss Lucretia M. Gardner;



Mrs. Sylvester Swain and Mrs. Ellery Wilson.





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Your Del

knew every one from one end of it to
the other. — Shenandoah, Iowa, World,
Nov. 15th.

PETTICOAT ROW, NANTUCKET, AND MISS HANNAH G. SHEFFIELD.



Women Monopolize the Business on Town's Principal Thoroughfare, Only One Man Daring to Compete.

[Special.]
NANTUCKET, April 20, 1907. Center street
"no other occupation
law, and would not have engaged
of his profession as a lawyer is to the
effects. Old Mr. Gillett was as proud
70, do all our tasting, and feel no ill
H. G. Woodworth said: "I am over
aches or pains than the average man."
do my own tasting, and have no more
"Do I look like a nervous invalid? I
F. Johnson of Broad street asked:
effect of tea is a medical myth."
anything in excess, but the harmful
drinking in excess hurts as much as
feeble than any man of his age. Tea
87, who is a tea taster, and no more
"I know one man, alive and well at
R. F. Winslow of India street said:
the business, and we taste tea for all
the wholesale customers."

WASHINGTON
Via Old Point Comfort, April 27
Direct, May 3
Final Spring Tour, May 7
Booklet descriptive of summer tours
to be issued in May.
Nason & Russell Co., Washington St.
279

City Ticket Office
Pullman Space Reserved in Advance.
Phone Main 1611. 366 Washington St.

mer visitors is Mrs. Clisby's souvenir
and art store, where that lady and her
daughter, Miss Sarah B. Winslow, are
in charge.
The following here all
little bottles which I saved
it was weak in the first place,
of tea hunting a man's heart
have all kinds of tea, and I have
seen in China and Japan, where they
have tasted tea for 40 years, and have
to the lack of efficient tea experts.
Every tea merchant has to be owing
said: "I am a practical tea taster."
Albert Macomber of Central street
complexions receive such an argument,"
who drink tea four times a day. Their
devotion to tea. Look at the English.
Chinese were made sallow by too much
tea. Look at the English.
deated by poisonous solutions, and re-
ported by travellers for crazy ideas into
their heads that the green tea was col-
Oriental travelers got crazy ideas into
and new Gillett well. He died of old age
Mr. Maclean's employers said: "W"
neglected here."

"science in the east, but is practically
ade, where I had from. Tea-tasting is a
time tea tasters, and only three in Can-
ade, where I had from. Tea-tasting is a
seven minutes, and I never weaken it.
never allow tea to stand more than
alter. It is tannin then, and not tea. I
on the leaves; it makes it strong and
Never add hot water to the tea left
stems if you drink it with the leaves.
my meals, and it hasn't hurt me yet. I
and three cups several times a day with
"Does tea hurt me? Well, I think two
to know.
is enough for me to determine all I want
enough to get the simple taste. One sip
teaspoon of each cup and only swallow
"I seldom taste more than a quarter-
mixture.

In some to test the nature of the
cream in others to test the quality and

SB13

Nov. 15th.